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SAYS DEPUTY

HELPED BANK

ROBBERS TO

MAKE ESCAPE

Alleged Leader of Band As-

serts Madison County Of-

ficer "Tipped Off" Men

SEEK INDICTMENT

FEDERAL AGENTS TO

Dozen East Side Holdups

Attributed to Gang.

Broken Up by Dissension

A Deputy Sheriff of Madison

County aided a band of eight bank

robbers to escape from Federal

agents and East Side detectives

and Captures.

in Hiding.

GOV. DAVIS AND SON ARE ARRESTED ON

Pardon.

ISKS LEGISLATURE

Savs in Letters Inquiry Will Clear Him - Furnishes

enathan M. Davis of Kansas and quences.

The bond for each defendant was from the fines. Although he ap- 1923, and Aug. 30, 1923, xed at \$1000 and a hearing was et for Friday, Jan. 23, at 10 a. m. MOTHER'S WORDS he bond was furnished by a numer of prominent local citizens, one whom, W. H. Kemper, said he ad been summoned to appear and the bond within 20 minutes Aged Woman Leads Son From or the Governor will have to go

The Governor, after a conference with his attorneys, decided to go brough with the inaugural exer- Special to the n today and he delivered the whatory address when his suc-Ben S. Paulen (Rep.), took mountain woman, 84 years old,

nce, has sought to invade the Laughlin, the "crack shot of Je- the Supreme Court.

Before the inaugural ceremo-Davis sent a letter to the Speaker of the House, asking

The text of the warrants follows:

Jonathan M. Davis and Russell cabin. "Big Neal" hurled his de- the tax. for of the State of Kansas. nd he the said Jonathan M. Davis. wive by himself and by one unell Davis, certain money wit: the sum of \$1250 lawful Three Others Overcome in New ey of the United States and York Probably Will Recover. red Pollman: that the opinion, here yesterday. Three others, who ent and action of the said were overcome, were revived and constitutional. than M. Davis would thereby probably will recover. Only one of influenced in this respect, to the 11 is believed to have turned it, that he, the said Jonathan M. on the gas with the intention of who, under the authority of ending his life. office as Governor of the State f Kansas, had full power and auhority to pardon any person con-licted in any court in this State of any offense against any law eof would pardon one Fred nan, who had been convicted a court of this State of an ef-

against the laws of the State Kansas, in consideration of the lyment of \$1250 to the defendant than M. Davis and Russell

s as aforesaid." Based on Pollman Charge. The action is based upon evice of witnesses who listened in a telephone in a Topeka hotel Friday, to a conversation durwhich, it is alleged Fred W. ian, banker and paroled forg-, paid the Governor's son \$1250 on the delivery of a pardon. nan had been at liberty on paole for two years and would have

The dominant St. Louis circulation of the Post-Dispatch makes it the greatest employment exchange in the city. Both employers and employes use it for the best results. lined full citizenship automatly April 1 next. epting a bribe is punishable. The Post-Dispatch er Kansas statutes by a fine of \$200 to \$1000 or imprison-The Perfect Market-Place it for from one to seven years,

Draws First Fine on 15th

Sam Schiffman, Owner of Downtown Woman's Apparel Shop, Assessed \$150 and Costs in Parking Case.

ington avenue, who has been arrest-Kansas Executive Appears ed 15 times in the last two years Besides being involved in sever for traffic offenses, drew his first automobile collisions in the last in Court to Answer War- court penalty today when Police two years, Schiffman has been as rant for Alleged Sale of Judge Matthews fined him \$150 rested on the following charges: Judge Matthews fined him \$150 and costs on three charges of stop, Nov. 24. 1922. Case nol parking in violation of the law in prossed Nov. 25, 1922, in Court No. front of his place of business.

of 4 and 6 p. m. The next day he was arrested again for parking in the same place at the same time 25, 1923. Case nol prossed May 3, 1923, in Court No. 1. \$1000 Bond for Hearing and for the additional offense of parking for more than an hour in the downtown district. At the hearing today, Traffic Policeman Waldemeyer testified the second offense was committed after he had 1. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 12.—Gov. warned Schiffman of the conse-

As Schiffman's past offenses in- No. 1, June 9, 1924. his son, Russell, personally appear-clude violation of virtually every Falling to keep to right-hand of in court here this morning to traffic ordinance in the books, curb Aug. 1, 1924. Case dismissed ounty Attorney Tirkham Veale, would ask the Traffer Council to

MORE POWERFUL

Cabin Where He Held Off

"The Law" for Weeks.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12 .-

"Ma" McLaughlin, a little, bent

The ABC's

Are the classified "Help

Wanted" advertisements in

the Post-Dispatch. What-

ever your chosen occupation, you'll find its call for

helpers listed in the Post-

Dispatch's classified col-

Through them St. Louis employers equip their staffs and employes find entrance to the gateway of success.

of Business

Sam Schiffman, proprietor of a peared in Police Court in all the oman's apparel shop at 803 Wash- previous cases, he escaped prosecu tion in all but one and disposed of that with payment of costs.

Schiffman, who is 22 years old. Parking against a fire plug March 27, 1923. Case dropped for Parking against a fire plug and resides at 5004 Delmar boule- want of prosecution in Court No. 2 TO INVESTIGATE

vard, was arrested on the first of three charges on Jan, 6 when he left his machine standing in Washington avenue between the hours

want of prosecution in Court No. 2.

Disturbance of the peace March 26, 1923. Case dropped for want of prosecution in Court No. 2. Disturbance of the peace March Parking over hour limit April

> Parking abreast another vehicle July 4, 1923. Case nol prossed July 16, 1923, in Court No. 1. Speeding Oct. 28, 1923. Case nol prossed Oct. 31, 1923, in Court No.

Matchews said today he Aug. 21, 1924, in Court No. 2. His arrests in automobile colliounty Attorney Tirkham Veale, proceed toward revocation of sions occurred on Dec. 22, 1922; harging them with accepting a Schiffman's license. Schiffman an. Dec. 24, 1922; Jan. 15, 1923; June rounced he would take an appeal 9, 1923; Aug. 10, 1923; Aug. 23,

FOREIGN FIRMS ESCAPE THAN POSSE'S GUNS STATE FRANCHISE TAX

J. S. Supreme Court Ruling Adverse to Missouri in Maryland Concern's Case.

walked out into a clearing before souri's franchise tax law as applied ble." Davis' only reference to the brib-, 20 Sheriff's deputies and a com- to foreign corporations doing bust- the expenditure of \$1500 from the charges in his address was a pany of National Guardsmen and ness within its borders was held Doud's office rent, house rent, elec-

of the paro's law "in a very crack in the door and taunt the cision today reversed them.

The light," and suggested posse with "Come, get me," and necention be taken to "protect the files."

Attorney-General — Robert of a picture. Miss Poeni declared the miss Maguire by her adnt. Mrs. Ofto of Washington, succeeding the possement flought cause the property by the files."

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the cabin and the order went out

to corporation not organized under the

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Jan.

Former School Principal Sentenced
in the day.

Justice Sutherland explained that
the Missouri law required every
the Associated Principal
of of office at 2:30 p. m. today in the
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to corporation not organized under the

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Jan. the state of Kansas and had en-sted upon his official duties as who looked totally discomfited. State threatened to bring suit and who looked totally discomfited. enjoin the State, claiming the law appeal. contravened the Federal Constitu-

was levied upon the privilege or the value of \$1250, under a certain By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Eight Ozark company was engaged only een his duly authorized agent, persons were found dead or fatally in interstate commerce it must be one poisoned from illuminating gas conceded that the tax, so far as the SNOW TONIGHT AND COLDER. company was concerned, was un-

COOLIDGE AND DAWES ARE CHOSEN BY VOTE OF ELECTORS

Ballot to Be Certified From Each State and Vote Will Be Carried to Washington.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes were elected President and Vice THE MANSION President, respectively, today. "he electors for whom the American voters directly cast their ballots last November met in the respective states, canvassed the popular vote and, in accordance with the Constitution, cast their ballots for President and Vice President.

This vote of the electors will be certified to the President of the Senate by each of the 48 state meetings and will be opened at a joint session of the Senate and House, Feb. 18.4

The electors in each state also selected today one of their number to carry the vote to Washing-An appropriation of \$12,000 for the expense of these electoral messengers now is pending. al- east and extreme south portion. though an attempt was made recently in the Senate to legalize at St. Louis, 11.5 feet at 7 a. m.; transmission of the vote by mail. no change.

COURT SEVERELY BAKER TAKES Arrest on Traffic Charge CENSURES ACTIONS OATH AS GOVERNOR OF ADMINISTRATOR OF MISSOURI

Menzer F. Doud Instituted Ceremony in Hall of Repre-Legal Action Against Two Heirs 'Maliciously,' Judge Says.

TO COMPENSATION"

Conduct in Management of Reception at Mansion Fol-Property Left by Mrs. Sarah Anna Lockett Is Censured.

Menzer F. Doud of 5585A Cabarne avenue, former member of the ral address will be found on the Missouri Legislature, was severely first page of the editorial section criticised by Circuit Judge Calhoun of today's Post-Dispatch. today for his conduct as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sarah By the Jefferson City Correspond-June 2, 1924. Paid costs in Court Anna Lockett since her death March 29, 1914.

> trecision in which Judge Calhoun wood cutter and section-hand to granted an \$8000 claim of two chief executive of Missouri, today heirs, Joseph Lockett and Mrs. Grace Lockett Ebbinghaus. The was inaugurated in the hall of the Court stated the conclusion that House of Representatives in the Doud had instituted legal action State Capitol as the thirty-seventh against the two heirs "maliciously Governor of Missour!, and delivand without cause, and his entire ered his first message and legislaconduct in connection with the adthat he is not entitled to compensa- houses of the Fifty-third General on for his service." Mrs. Lockett's estate consisted of

roperty at 217-219 Florida avenue, tered by Chief Justice W. appeal from the Probate Court was court, incoming and outgoing State officials, and crowded galleries.

invested \$4600 in Liberty Bonds ernor of Missouri, but is the thirsectord, and Judge Calhoun, in his Georgian foder, remarked by the georgian foder, remarked by the georgian foder. decision today, remarked that "the the governorship twice between testimony upon this feature is inite, evasive and highly incredi-He also called attention to lican to be elected Governor. WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.-Mis- definite, evasive and highly incredi-

Since Thanksgiving day, officers tion of Maryland contended that his had been trying vainly to get Mc-business was the transportation of "If such a person as Grundon" State Laughlin to come out of his little crude petroleum from Cushing. exists, and there is some doubt un-Speaker of the House, asking a "full and complete investigation" of his exercise of the pardon bower. In the letters he exist, and there is some doubt under the character of Jeffer down the full and complete investigation back in the Jethro community in the Czarks near here. He was not subject to the tax, because it did no business within Misser of the pardon of Warshall Report to the funding of the pardon of the pardo

troops and a score of deputies with two machine guns surrounded the might be within the state imposing the tax. Cabin. "Big Neal" hurled his detection of the concern to sive the operations of the concern sive the operations of the concern sive the operations of the concern which he is the presiding officer. Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett of Springfield takes the oath nett of Springfield takes

the cabin and the order went out corporation not organized under the LAWKENCEBURG, renn., Jan. to withhold fire so long as they re- laws of Missouri but engaged in 12.—Prof. J. A. Woodward, former by the door of the door o in bribe, to wit: He, the said jonthan M. Davis, being then und
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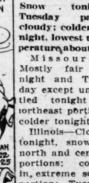
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LOWEST TO BE ABOUT 18 THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday 35, at 7 p. m.





ortheast portion; portions; colder

sentatives Witnessed by Officials and Crowded Galleries. OTHER OFFICERS ALSO SWORN IN

lowing Inauguration, and Ball Will Take Place at Capitol Tonight.

The text of Gov. Baker's inaugu

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12 .-The criticism was contained in a Sam Aaron Baker, who rose from admistration of this estate is such tive recommendations to both Assembly, meeting in joint session The oath of office was adminis which was sold for \$16,000. The two Graves of the State Supreme Court, neirs took exception to Doud's ad- before members of the House and ministration and the hearing of an Senate, Judges of the Supreme

At the hearing Doug stated he Baker is the thirty-seventh Gov 1825 and 1832. Baker, a native

Other elective officers, all Reestate's account in payment for publicans, were sworn in immedithat "a great newspaper", in search of prestige and be a sought to invade the chas sought to invade the form of my home."

In search of prestige and the son, "Big Neal" Mc-unconstitution and invalid today by the Supreme Court.

The Ozark Pipe Line Corporation of Maryland contended that its sale of Mrs. Locket's property.

Since Thanksgiving day, officers to the supreme Court.

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The Ozark Pipe Line Corporation of the light bills, and \$100 to the light ately following the inauguration of State Auditor-L. D. Thompson.

Capitol.

Confusion Over Admittance.

Considerable confusion resulted from the plan of distributing official tickets for admission to the of little use.

Of such radio listeners as heard the appeal here, no one seems to have recognized the speaker as a penetrable for not mare than two missing St. Louis girl. Her disappearance had never been reported to the slayers in the killing of two men at Eagle Park, an East

Official foreDAKER'S DREAD

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Cast for St. Louis and vicinity:
FOR DINNER AT THE MANSION

THE MANSION

Official forecast for St. Louis between 3000 and 4000 persons. The MURDER OF GRANDMOTHER

More than the manging that the man In 1921 the inauguration ceremopartly approximately 1500, cloudy; colder to- standing room. Two tickets were POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. day except unsetther allowances. Politicians were the jury had deliberated hearty train. They did not tell the girl's busy rounding up tickets for their hours.

The jury had deliberated hearty train. They did not tell the girl's hours.

They did not tell the girl's mother of their departure, as the Louis and East Side men, one conmother was ill, and they did not north and central was without ticket, but they were livered. filled early by persons who had Attorneys for the Commonwealth At the hospital yesterday morn-

mostly fair; somewhat colder in a south portion.

South portion.

Tuesday in Governor, presided. Baker was aged grandmother seven times and that over a screen, and recognizing guarded banks. They have a south portion.

The south portion in the south portion.

The south portion is south portion.

Story of Girl's Radio Plea Leads to Reunion With Her Family Here



MISS CHARLOTTE MAGUIRE, 20-year-old St. Louisan, shown fore he pleaded guilty and took a with Dr. C. C. Nelson of the Cook County Hospital, broadcast- 25-year sentence for participation ing an appeal from station WEBH, Chicago, which resulted in find in the \$18,000 holdup of a Shawnee

WOMEN FIGHT WITH KNIFE IN APARTMENT, MAN LOOKS ON

Wealthy Chicago Manufacturer Arrested With One of Participants. Who Slashed Opponent.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—While Hen-H. Lampert, a manufacturer, said to be wealthy, looked on. Miss is with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. warning, and heard the raiders Ethel Osborn and Miss Zelina F. L. Maguire of 5545 Wells ave-Poeni fought in Miss Poeni's apart-ment today, and Miss Osborn to Chicago and a stay of seven and suffered numerous knife wounds in to Chicago and a stay of seven and vance and asked for reinforce

Police, called to the apartment. Hospital there as a mystery pa- assigned to help, two hours before found Miss Osborn in a serious condition. An antique knife was on the table. Miss Poeni and Lamthe table. Miss Poeni and LamThe girl's appeal by radio last "We

ficers, the ceremony taking place in a divorce bill filed by Lampert's Dispatch news story how the young there. When the insepctors and devenue in the chamber of the Senate, of wife in November, 1922.

TIEUP IN FOG-BOUND LONDON WEBH there. The girl, whose over, and then we beat it."

Pall Penetrable Only Two Yards talk was interrupted by bursts of · in Some Sections of English Capital .

LONDON, Jan. 12.-London is The worst fog in many years

some time to locate the machine. "Yes. this is Charlotte," the pa-tient replied to Miss Sullivan's in-

including By the Associated Press. 12. - ber me?" Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday except unsetday except unsetday except unsetbushes a line elective state of the gang and find not revive the gang and grandmother. Mrs. and Mrs. Griffiths
were members of the gang and memory.

Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Griffiths
were members of the gang and
confessions have to some extent
substantiated their belief.

When the gang was organized

ortheast portion; friends, but many persons who came from a distance to witness the came from a distan

certainty.

by Gov. Arthur M. Hyde and a joint she lay dying on the floor. Counsel claimed "Aunt Annie!"

Stage of the Mississippi River St. Louis, 11.5 feet at 7 a. m.:

or change.

by Gov. Arthur M. Hyde and a joint she lay dying on the floor. Counsel claimed "Auntie! Cousin!" the girl cried "Auntie! Cousin!" the girl cried a downtown St. Louis bank. "Why. you haven't a bank in the faces of her visitors. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Continued on Page-2, Column 2. fied the boy was insane.

when they raided a house at Granite City last November, according to James Ripley, alleged leader of the hand of bank robbers, members of which obtained about \$200,000 in robbery of a dozen Illinois banks

Found in Chicago Hos-

pital, Still Unexplained.

arrival in the hospital.

Thought She Was Student.

since last April. Postoffice Inspectors, who obteined the confession from Ripley in Shawnee, Ok., jall, last week, be bank Dec. 10, stated today they Mystery of Disappearance would withhold the deputy's name until they had sought a Federal inof Charlotte Maguire, dietment charging him with alding

and abetting the escape of criminals sought by the Government. Hid in Secret Basement. Ripley said he and his confeder ates were concealed in a secret the raid, the inspectors had ten one-half weeks in Cook County ments. The deputy in question was

the raiders arrived from East St.

woman, known at the Chicago hos-pital only as "Charlotte," had tramping around upstairs and spoken, the night before, into the heard the deputy's voice.

Made Long Confession.

Ripley's confession is a long help in finding her mother, and had declared that her mind was a document, most of which the aublank, as to the time before her thorities will not divulge. It is understood he admitted participa-She had said, furthermore, that tion in many Illinois crimes and months in jail. His attorneys will

The House hall was profusely decorated with American flags.

Prof. Woodward was arrested in Detober, following the discovery

The House hall was profusely street accidents and some deaths. Traffic stopped almost entirely. Some college or university. She said she would soon have to leave along the curbs. There were nulticollege of the hospital, as the time limit on the hospital, as the time limit on a patient's stay would apply the man who billed to the confession of Arthur Richardson, Trested in the hospital, as the time limit on the hospital apply is the man who billed to the confession of Arthur Richardson, Trested in the hospital as the time limit on the hospital as the time limit on the hospital as the time limit on the hospital as the would apply the profusely said she would soon have to leave along the curbs. she believed she was a student in has implicated a number of other with officer did accept and relive by himself and by one
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cial tickets for admission to the House floor and then permitting people without tickets to fill the hall before the doorkeepers took their places. Nearly an hour was required to get the hall cleared of those without tickets. Hundreds of those without tickets. Hundreds of the airdrome by the tops of the radio masts which pierced the for procure tickets, milled around the Capitol rotunda and were crowded. Capitol rotunda and were crowded outside the doors.

As the visibility was limited to five cago hospital by long-distance, and many of its members. Ripley is

an's identity. "Don't you remem. sions by disconcerted members have caused the disintegration of cloudy: colder tonight, lowest temperatura about 18.

Missouri — to each of the elective State ofmissouri the gang. Eight men slain in the

At the hospital yesterday mornintroduced testimony tending to
hiram Lloyd, retiring Lieutenhiram Lloyd, retiring Lloyd,

of State Courts.

zlement case.

but Judge Faris held that the Fed-

JUDGE LINDLEY PICKS JURY

TO TRY GASTON B. MEANS

ederal Jurist of Illinois, Sitting in

New York, Refuses Questioning

by Defendant's Counsel.

Means, former Department of Jus-

of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

result of a bench warrant served

on him in his Concord, N. C., home,

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rious charming shades of col-

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the Ku Klux Klan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-A

holic intoxication, but this in-

"Practically all alcoholism now

1924 Here, Reports Show.

working for six months entirely on

stated today that since-last Novem-

That Nomination Would

Bring a Fight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Aroused

White House officials have re

Senator Dial recently was taken

to the President

tory of the institution.

BOY KILLS MAN ATTEMPTING TO ENTER HOUSE

Youth Fatally Shoots Intruder With Rifle After He Is Awakened by Cries of Mother.

WEAPON IS BOUGHT FROM PLAYMATE

Watches for Face at Window but Man Staggers in Rear Door and Is Shot by Lad.

Awakened by his mother's cry that a man was trying to get into the house, James R. Bentley Jr., 16 years old, of 1900 La Salle street, got a .22 caliber rifle and fatally shot the intruder as he at-tempted to force his way into the of "Attention" on a bugle and kitchen at 9:45 o'clock last night. 203d Coast Artillery Regiment and on the bacteria which prey on The man, later identified as Band of Joplin played "Hail to the humans. If it were not for ultra-microbes, which are so small they 2002 Olive street, died at the City Hospital at 11:15 of a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was unconscious when found lying in the doorway by the police a few minutes after the shooting and made no statement. The boy is being

held at the House of Detention

pending the inquest. Sees Man's Face at Window. According to stories told by the boy, his mother, Mrs. Hattle Bentley, and an aunt, Mrs. Florence Stewart of Little Rock, Ark., who is visiting at the Bentley home the women, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Leonard, a neighbor, had just returned from the Frisco Hospital, where the boy's father is under treatment for injuries suffered in an accident, and were conversing in the kitchen when a face was seen pressed against the window. Mrs. Stewart the oath was one presented to Basaw it first. She warned Mrs. ker or his 24 birthday by his mothern Asia.

"A burglar is trying to a salute of 17 guns—the "Gover-Pasteur Institute does not. get into the house." The rifle, a nor's salute," was fired by Battery was one the boy had before from a playmate a few days before Christmas and had kept in the house with the barrel detached house with the barrel detached cept Bennett, then wed sworn in by scope. It is always present where the Board of Public Service will be scope. It is always present where act The Board of Public Service will apply a control of the street days on the apply act Tuesday on the apply act Tuesday on the apply act.

presently a noise was heard at the door, and the boy opened it. A man Muckerman of Linn, Mo., Gov. Ba-creased food supply, bacteria, and Gravois staggered in with a sickly grin. to know who he was and what he wanted. When the stranger made aside, the boy fired a shot into his 140th Infantry Regiment band of ultra-microbe surplus population The man fell, cursing, and Chaffee. lapsed into a stupor, from which he was never revived. The police State began arriving yesterday for still open, when they arrived sev- ing ceremonies. Special trains from infected matter through a filter so

Papers found in the wounded early today. from his wife. According to the House at the invitation of Speaker up the bacilli. sister, Halbrook had heard that his Parker. Hill urged more stringent Scientist wife was living in the 1800 block laws against carrying concealed. In the scientific treatises Dr. bling resort. on Hickory street, and after taking weapons. He suggested the Legis- D'Herelle writes on the subject. He several drinks yesterday, started lature adopt a joint and concurrent has given accounts of the rapidity from the office of a negro physician became confused as to the address Coolidge to enter into a treaty phage, as he calls ultra-microbes, ceived first aid treatment. and went by mistake to the Bentley with all other nations prohibiting To paraphrase his scientific lanresidence, which is only a block manufacture of any gun less than guage:

COLORADO WARDEN OUSTED BY GOVERNOR DEFIES EVICTION

Prison Official Suspended on Eve of Sweet's Retirement Refuses Admittance to Successor.

Sweet today suspended Thomas J. and retiring elective State officers small to be seen, come out in retel as his residence. Tynan as warden of the Colorado and their wives, appointive officials DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12 .- Gov penitentiary at Canon City. He ap- and their wives, State supreme to 25 times, pointed Clifford R. Glasson, Sheriff of Fremont County, temporary war-

The appointment is for 10 days and "may be continued at the pleasure" of the incoming executive, Governor-elect Morley, who takes

Early today Glasson went to the beginning at 8 ociock. Baker and nard, and for a supremacy between 1220 Madison street, a friend. The centientiary gates and asked for wives, and the elective State offi- the typhoid germs and their ene- body was lying over a gas stove,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JAMES R. BENTLEY JR.

BAKER TAKES OATH AS GOVERNOR

OF MISSOURI Continued from Page One. of "Attention" on a bugle and the every normal form of animal life

Daughter Holds Bible would succeed in depopulating the The Rev. J. E. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles,
pronounced the invocation. Judge
existence by segregation is Dr. F.
Scrvice by St. Louis Bus Co. With Graves then administered the oath D'Henelle of the Pasteur Institute,

of office to Baker. Paris, a French-Canadian who The oath was as follows: "I, Sam studied medicine in Montreal. He will support the Constitution of the who have given their lives to the souri, and that I will faithfully exe- stitute, and he has not come in for opened. cute the laws of Missouri and faith-fully demean myself in the office of his first discoveries not long before the terminus of the Bellefontaine Governor of Missouri, to which of- the war and only proved them durfice I was elected by the people of ing the war.

Governor Hiram Lloyd.

The Bible used in administering Bentley and the mother ran into the adjoining room to awaken her son.

Bought Rifle From Playmate.

ker or his 24 birthday by his mothler. Mary Amanda Page, who died on Nov. 7, 1898. The Bible Many Baker's daughter, Mary Elizabeth Baker. 14 years old.

ker or his 24 birthday by his mothler was not until the discoveries of Dr. Green of the University of Minnesota that D'Herelle became known. Fortunately for his fame, ute service during rush hours,

small single-shot target weapon. D (Boonville) of the 128th Field was one the boy had purchased Artillery, which was stationed out-

his message to the Legislature. nounced by the Fev. Father Henry bacteria have an enormously in- avenue, south in Kingshighway to Muckerman of Linn, Mo., Gov. Ba- creased food supply, bacteria, and Gravols avenue where it loops and torneys, he asked the talesmen James blocked his path, demanding were escorted to the executive fast enough to eat all. no reply and tried to push aim Baker's personal staff, and the demic ceases and evidently the

door the inauguration and accompany-

through technicalities. Reception at Mansion.

held this afternoon at the exec—and when the protoplasm dis-utive mansion for the incoming solves the little ultra-microbes, too

Bornfiel court judges, military and naval Dr. D'Herelle, confirming his reofficers, and Baker's honorary colonels. The colonels, who have no discovered that the ultra-microbes With Gas Turned On. onels. The colonels, who have no connection with the Missouri National Guard, were in full dress the hacteria begin by developing at the hacteria begin by developing at

The inaugural reception will take a tremendor speed, whereapoil and place this evening at the mansion, the ultra-microbes follow them in the kitchen of his home at 1:20 beginning at 8 o'clock. Baker and hard, and for a certain time there p. m. today by Alfred Blane of

Tynan. The warden would not permit him to serve papers.

Officers then nailed the eviction mansion, as the inaugural ball will ways wins and there is a moment mansion, as the inaugural ball will ways wins and there is a moment and unlighted.

Sometime the complete ways wins and there is a moment ways wins and the ways wins and there is a moment ways wins and there is a moment ways wins and the ways wins a moment ways with the ways wins a moment ways with the ways wins a moment ways with the ways wins a moment way ways will be in the way orders on the prison gates and left.

Later Glasson sought a writ of mandamus, vacating the place and left tol beginning at 8:30 p. m. The practice of holding the ball at the practice of holding the ball at the left two months ago, taking their case of water, is entirely free from two children with her, on a visit to relatives at He, -in, Ill., and had Capitol was instituted when Hyde teriophage, enough to clean up half not returned. Ht said he knew of was inaugurated, as the number a dozen epidemics. But as they no reason why Gibbs should try attending the ball usually exceeds have nothing more to feed upon to end his life. the capacity of the ball room at they disappear.

the mansion. According to D'Herelle there is A dinner in honor of Baker.

Hyde and the honorary colonels therefore associates it with life itof Baker's staff was given here self. Without being mystic about last night at the home of D. 2. it, he calls attention to the relation of Soft Drink Parlor.

Ten Show Horses Burned to Death. plasm. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. IN By the Associated Press.

MORRIS, III., Jan. 12.—Ten fine southwest of here, were killed by masked men held up and robbed died at 11 a. m. suffocation in a fire which de- two messengers of the Bank and He had been despondent and had only 50c month Sunday 10c a stroyed the barn on his stock farm cooy.

The victime for surface were killed by masked men held up and robbed died at 11 a. m.

He had been despondent and had two messengers of the Bank and He had been despondent and had stroyed the barn on his stock farm trust Co. of West Philadelphia of laid off from work for several yesterday. The victims included a approximately \$14,000 in cash and days, relatives said. He was 52

robbers escaped.

all imported stock.

TO BE SLAIN HOLDUP MAN

Arthur Wilson Sent to Detroit in Effort to Identify Man. Photographs and finger prints f Arthur Wilson, Egan gangster

HOW KILLERS OF

Slayers.

PARIS,

DISEASE GERMS

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

Cos., the New York World I the Post-Dispatch. Jan. 12.—Man's best

and New York World.

friend is the ultra-microbe, the

enemy of all bacteria. It lives in

Lives on Microbes.

dies off for lack of bacteria to feed

Scientist's Explanation.

The existence of the ultra-mi-

and ex-convict, have been sept to Detroit by the police, in an effort to identify the body of a highway robber who was snot and They Devour Bacilli, Swell killed in attempting a holdup Up and Burst, and Then A Detroit undertaker who had harge of the unidentified body of There Are Many New

the bandit received a telegram Saturday to ship the body of Arthur Wilson to Arthur J. Donnelly, an undertaker here. Detroit police wired that fact to St. Louis police, who learned at Donnelly's that a Court today dismissed the case of sane. left \$175 there Saturday, with the man giving his name as "Curley" ALWAYS DEFEATED ext of the telegram to be sent to day of St. Louis, charged with port said, "coming under the head As They Diminish, Ultra-Eaters, Die for Lack of

police interviewed three to prosecute Turner, editor of the Christina Wilsons here, but each monthly periodical Much Ado, for he alternative of leaving the city representing French Government or being shot by detectives on gold bonds.

R. BUSSES FOR WEST have never been seen, any malady U. WALNUT PARK AND JENNINGS

vember, 1922, by Federal officials,

eral government lacked jurisdic-Open Tomorrow. tion in his case, and that it was a matter for the State courts. Turn-A. Baker, do solemnly swear that I is one of dozens of investigators extensions of the Bellefontaine er was indicted by the local grand United States of America and the intensive study of bacteriology on Constitution of the State of Missian small salaries at the Pasteur In- of the St. Louis Bus Co. will be in May, 1923. The Federal District tomorrow at 5:25 a. m. Attorney's office appealed from Judge Faris' ruling to the Supreme Court, in an attempt to reinstate the terminus of the Bellefontaine the Federal prosecution. line at Robin and West Florissan

Missouri on Nov. 4, 1924."

Baker was applauded for one and one-half minutes, after being declared Governor by Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd.

Also, being a scientist without any interest in publicity, he has buried himself for years in Indo-day in West Florissant avenue to Helen avenue, where it turns south for Indian finding a scientist without any interest in publicity, he has buried himself for years in Indo-day in West Florissant avenue to Helen avenue, where it turns south for Indian finding a scientist without any interest in publicity, he has buried himself for years in Indo-day in West Florissant avenues. Indies, finding a cure for the dis- one mile to a loop and then returns ease that threatened to wipe out over the same route. The Jennings all the domestic animals in South- line runs from Robin and West Florissant avenues west to Jennings

Elizabeth Baker, 14 years old.

After the oath was administered stands the value of publicity. The stands the value of publicity. The cation of the lines. Twenty-minute services to the lines. service will be maintained on each According to D'Herelle there is line in the middle of the day. Serv-

from the stock. James put it to-gether, inserted a cartridge and duced by Gov. Hyde and delivered any form of germ gets a sudden the St. Louis Bus Co. for a route growth; in other words, whenever running south in Morganford road After the benediction was pro- there is an epidemic these ultra- from Arsenal street, west in Delor jurors, undertaking the task him- Springfield bank holdup Sept. 3 and

MAN SAID TO HAVE BEEN SHOT IN GAMBLING RESORT

Robert Bornfield, Saloonkeeper, Taken from Brooklyn, Ill., to Hospital in East St. Louis. System, a stock-selling organiza-

A man describing himself as eral weeks with his sister, Mrs. who was Speaker of the Forty-third ter was fed to them directly. It East St. Louis, today, suffering ter was not long before they cleaned from a bullet wound in the abdomen, said to have been inflicted in a shooting in a Brooklyn, Ill., gam-

The call for an ambulance came out to find her. It is believed he resolution petitioning President of the multiplication of bacteriao- in Brooklyn, where the man had reis stated that Queen Mary has

Deputy Sheriffs from East St. Louis, who made an investigation, four feet in length and providing As soon as the bacteria were ex-for confiscation of all smaller posed to ultra-microbes some of took place in a gambling resort opweapons. Hill also urged legisla- the latter swelled up like spheres, erated by Ray Stevenson and E. W tion to eliminate delays in admin- their bellies enormous (for bacit- (Skinny) Grove, about 1 a. m. They istration of the criminal laws li) and the interior become filled were unable to report who did the with brilliant little points. Then, shooting or the circumstances sursuddenly the bellies blew up-a rounding it. The resort is said to An official reception is being slight cloud of protoplasmic matter have been opened shortly before Bornfield gave the Coronado Ho-

attendants.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED

With Gas Turned On.

George Gibbs, 45 years old, of cover the first cross-word chamthe bacteria begin by developing at a tremendous speed, whereupon was found dead from asphyxiation

O. M. Harbaugh, a motorman of which life comes and these ultra- 3315 St. Vincent avenue committedmicrobes born in a cloud of proto- suicide today by taking poison. He was found sitting on the curb in front of a soft drink bar at 3901 show horses owned by Harry Gor. Messenger Robbed of \$14,000 Cash. Folsom avenue this morning and ham at Broadmoor, Ill., six miles PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Five taken to city hospital, where he

second-class matter July 17
Postoffice 2, St Louis Mo. Shetland team and seven Hackneye, \$7500 in checks yesterday. The years old and had worked on the Park line for about 17 years.

239 Poisonous Liquor PROSECUTION OF Deaths in Chicago in Year ENGAGEMENT TOWN HAVE BEARING ON TURNER IN FRENCH Health Commissioner Says There Is More

BOND CASE AT END Alcoholism Now Than in Pre-Prohibition Days. U. S. Supreme Court Susmorgue from 1914 to 1923, in-CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Dr. Herman clusive, 637, or 43.8 per cent, were tion of a church N. Bundesen, City Health Commis- due to alcoholism. Liquor was astains Ruling of Judge Faris as to Jurisdiction

N. Bundesen, City Health Commissociated with 67 per cent of the delight of the congressioner, today made public figures

2117 deaths by violence from 1910 the close of yesterday

iquor in Chicago last year. Scores of others, the statement hospital for conditions due to alco- Clara avenue. The United States Supreme said, were blinded and made in-"Illlicitly made whisk," the re-

he Detroit undertaker, which was counterfeiting the obligations of a of moonshine or bootleg liquor, is encountered clinically is of the friends in a pew near done. The man said he was act- foreign government. The Court's an outstanding danger to the lives, moonshine type," he declared. ing for a friend. The message was signed "Christina Wilson" and referred to Arthur as her son.

Ioreign government. The Court's an outstanding danger to the lives, health and sanity of those who is a very prevalent form of poistrustfully drink it."

In Bundesen, quotes, Coroner's least, is more prevalent than alco-from the pulpit, to "draw" Dr. Bundesen quotes Coroner's least, is more prevalent than alco-records to show that in the first 11 holism was in pre-prohibition grantien." He was to pre-prohibition

months of last year, 151 other times." aid she knew nothing of Arthur the issuance of counterfeit interim deaths were due to accidents in- 28 Deaths From Alcoholism In Wilson. Arthur Wilson was given certificates of J. P. Morgan & Co., duced by alcoholism and murders and suicides directly due to alcoor being shot by detectives to the counterfeit certificates, of sight, by Chief of Detectives Hoag- which \$1,500,000 were made, were moonshine poisoning is more prevassistant. Health Commissioner which \$1,500,000 were made, were

land in May, 1923, because of suspected activities on his part. He
pected activities on his part. He
had been arrested 60 times for intwo St. Louis banks. Halliday was
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moonshine poisoning is more prevalent than also holism was in pretwo St. Louis banks. Halliday was
convicted of forgery in this case
to show it is rapidly increasing. In

Response of Fig. vestigation and in 1917 was sentenced to a two-year penitentiary term for assault to kill. He served three one-year workhouse terms.

In three years in an unrelated embez
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to show it is rapidly increasing. In the last nine years, the Commisson-triary sentence, besides another three years in an unrelated embeznumber occurred in 1924, with the deaths in St. Louis, and Kaufman attention to the plan that he Turner, who was accused of a December casualties still to be addshare in the making of the bogus ed. certificates, was arrested in No-

Dr. Bundesen links bootleg liquor deaths recorded in 1922, 10 in 1921 Land. with crime. "Since moonshine causes mental record. In 1916, there was 63 also," he said, and called

unbalance," he states, "one can deaths, which dropped to 29 in who approved to stand up readily see how it leads to crimes 1917, when phases of war-time entire congregation arose. of the most atrocious variety. The prohibition were operative. suppression of moonshine will also 1918, with wartime prohibition, herself today, Miss Ferguson there were 19 deaths, which she thought the marriage

Nally, Coroner's chemist, to show when full prohibiton became efthat of 1566 deaths in the county fective.

SAYS DEPUTY SHERIFF tion for bank robbers. Deputy Sheriff J. G. Schrader of AIDED BANK ROBBERS

TO ESCAPE IN RAID

this town that we couldn't make,' Arthur Richardson of East St. to prison, several are awaiting trial Louis, a quarter-breed Cherokee and many more are on the list for judge-picked jury will hear the Indian, boasted in a confession bedestimony at the trial of Gaston B. fore a United States Commissioner DEMOCRATS RISE UP AT REPORT tice agent, and his one-time attor- at Cleveland last week. He had ney, Thomas B. Felder, on charges just admitted participation in several robberies and he is expected The trial began today after many to arrive in East St. Louis today to

delays, with Means in court as the await trial. Two Held at Springfield. At Springfield, Ill., police are when he pleaded he was too ill to holding George Musick, a St. Louis appear in court. Federal Judge taxicab driver, and William De-Walter S. Lindley of Danville, Ill., Witt of Venice, arrested 10 days by reports that President Coolidge refused to permit the defendant's ago. Saturday they broke down planned to appoint Senator Dial, attorney to question prospective and admitted participation in a Democrat, of South Carolina, to the

Interstate Commerce Commission self. At the request of Felder's at- also talked of the gang's activities. Just how many robberies were concerning their attitude toward actually committed by the gang to wage a fight on the South Caroand its members it is difficult to lina Senator, should his nomination It was said that the star Gov- estimate, but confessions so far be sent to the Senate and have conernment witness would be Means' elicited include a dozen bank robveved notice of their determination former secretary, Elmer W. Jar- beries, 11 within a 100-mile radius necke, a co-defendant, who pleaded of East St. Louis and one in Oklaguilty a week ago. The three are homa. The loss in these robberies

fused to acknowledge that Senator charged with having accepted \$65,- alone aggregated \$200,000. Dial is under consideration for the 000 from members of the Crager | The first and largest of the holdcommerce commission, although ups credited to the gang was on Commissioner Potter soon will re St. Louis and Kansas City arrived fine that it caught all the bacilli, but could not trap the little friends printer of a school of a scho by appointment of a Democrat but could not trap the little friends prietor of a saloon on Vandeventer General Daugherty and other Gov- ite City National Bank and esman's pockets led the officers to the Olive street address, where it was found he had resided for sevular of the House was found he had resided fo to task by his Democratic colattacking Democratic methods in the First National Bank of Highthe last campaign, which he later CROSS WORDS WIN ROYALTY land, \$17,000; on Aug. 11, Triwithdrew from the record. He also State Bank of Madison, \$7900; on AND BRING \$25,000 CONTEST Aug. 18, the Union Trust Co. of Madison, \$4000; and on Aug. 22, LONDON, Jan. 12,-The prevait- the State Bank of Venice received

ing cross-word puzzle craze has ex- a second visit, when \$6000 was tak-

tended to Sandringham, where it en. Other Robberies. on Aug. 24, the First National Bank of Freeburg was robbed of \$10,000, and on Sept. 3, a gala day, one band of men got \$12,000 at the First National Bank of Columbia and of men got \$12,000 at the First National Bank of Columbia and another band \$13,000 at the second another band \$13,000 at the s dicted to the word hunting game. and another band \$13,000 at the Word problems are not new to Jefferson State Bank of Spring-Queen Mary. In her younger days field.

she spent much time solving acros- The Columbia robbery apparent tics and composing others for her ly was the beginning of the end Joe Neuby was arrested and his The cross-word popularity has confession and testimony thre grown to such an extent in England that the dailies are increas- viction of four men charged with ng their prizes for solutions. One the crime. Meanwhile, on Sept. 27, paper is offering a total of \$5000 a band of robbers visited the Kin normally \$25,000) sterling to a caid (Ill.) Trust and Savings Bank, competition which is in the nature of an eliminating contest to disbullets. The last appearance of members of the gang at an Illinois bank was on Nov. 5, when they got \$3500 from the First National Bank seven men kidnaped the B. & O night agent at Salem, hoping to get a payroll, but found nothing of value in two mail pouches they car-

ried into East St. Louis. Neuby's confession caused uncertainty. No one knew who had been named and everyone suspected everybody else. According to confessed members there were many fights. Richardson declared last week, after detectives had trailed him through half a dozen cities, hat he, Ripley and Maguire left Illinols "when it got too hot for them." They went to Oklahoma. where Richardson was raised, with a fourth man he would not name, and held up the Federal National Bank at Shawnee. They were di-viding the \$18,000 loot at a roadside campfire near Shawnee when Maguire claimed more than his share and was shot to death by Ripley, Richardson declared.

Richardson and the fourth man escaped, but Ripley, who has a reord in Oklahoma, was recognized in Oklahoma City and arrested. He pleaded gullty because Oklahoma has a law providing for electrocu-

TELLS CONGREGATION

The Rev. J. L. Fowle to The Central Presbyterian China Secretary as Bride

showing 239 deaths from poisonous to 1923. In 1919 there were 168 service, at Central P admissions on the Cook County Church, Delmar It was the pastor, the Re-

creased yearly until it reached L. Fowle, who made the 1130, the largest number in the his- ed the church secretary, "It They had become

bers of the church to be to know that he had asked Ferguson to become his There were 28 deaths from alcoexplained. They had the nolism in St. Louis in 1924, accordbeing married next aut Commissioner even have the cerer

John M. Atkinson, an olds pointed out that the curve is stead- under consideration of se ily rising, there having been 13 pastor on a journey in the and eight in 1920-the lowest of shouldn't send the ministers

He quoted Dr. William D. Mc-dropped to nine the next year, be in April. It will be perform when full prohibiton became ef-by her brother, the Rev. D. Ferguson, pastor of the Pr terian Church at Marshall, M father, the late Rev. Dr. Fra Ferguson, was first paster of W Presbyterian Church here, wh St. Clair County, Ill., who has been he served for 12 years, She been active in church affat robberies attributed to this gang. has been secretary of Co Church for three years. Her hen ber eight members have been cent

is at 5707 McPherson avenue

His First Pastorate. This is the first pastorate of Rev. Mr. Fowle, who is a great of Davidson College, Un nary and Princeton Th here on Oct. 14, 1923, con a time of internal diss ngregation, and helping store harmony. He resides at

Windermere Hotel.

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CONFERENCES TO MAYORALTY RACE

Series of Discussions to Be Held This Week Relative to the Republican Nomination.

SEVEN CANDIDATES **NOW MENTIONED**

Attempt of Friends to Induce City Collector Koeln to Run Has Changed Early Set-Up.

The Republican nomination for in the spring primary hinges to a great extent upon this week. There are seven candidates now mentioned and the preary tests of their values have findings will be discussed to some further degree and then definite alignments will be made.

The attempt of friends to induce City Collector Edmond Koeln to seek the nomination changed the early set-up. It was regarded as certain that Koeln would throw Circuit Judge J. his support to Hugo Grimm or Louis P. Aloe, for-mer President of the Board of Aldermen. However, Koeln is now seriously considering entering the

Koeln's constant battle against the Republican City Committee, in which he has emerged the victor a najority of times, makes it certain that if he does run his backing will onsist of his own political following and business and professional nterests which are seeking to bring him into the race. Aloe is strongly entrenched in the business field, has a large personal following and would poll a

material part of the Republican organization's strength. Grimm has been elected twice to the bench without the committee's support, but with Koeln strongly behind him. Aloe's business friends held a meeting last week at the Chamber

of Commerce and decided to bring him into the race. It is probable that they will issue a public statement this week calling upon him

Mayor Kiel is still hovering about te edge of the contest, undecided whether to enter for a fourth fouryear term. It is known that he Comptroller Louis Nolte if Nolte would agree to run. However, it

is considered unlikely that Nolte will do so. The Mayor still has a tee which is awaiting word of his

Nelson Cunliff. Director of Pubie Welfare, who was promised the has some hope of success. He has th not the same standing with the sug organization at the present time she

at Alos has, however. Victor J. Miller, former presi- th ent of the Police Board, the only nounced, is virtually without or- ph nization backing, although some strength would fall his way if Aloe ob ere not a candidate. He cannot lidacy and is relying principally pon his showing in the gubernaorial primary of August last, when he carried St. Louis by 8000 votes and carried 18 of 28 wards without organization support.

STORY OF GIRL'S RADIO PLEA LEADS TO REUNION

Continued from Page One. She left the hospital with them, ind arrived in St. Louis last evening. Today, at the Wells avenue me, it was said that the girl and her parents had gone to visit relatives in St. Louis County.

While the identification solved the mystery, from the standpoint of the Chicago hospital authorities, the cause of the young woman's departure and the manner in which she got to Chicago are still unexplained

Left Home Nov. 19. Miss Maguire left her home at 9 1 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. She was a graduate of Soldan High School. and had attended Harris Teachers' College, her aunt says, but she was not in school at that time, and had no regular employment. She has never attended Washington University, though dispatches relating to the case have mentioned that institution.

It was on the night of Nov. 19 that the young woman was found, 11-conscious, in Union Station, at Canal and Adams street, Chicago. This is the station used by the Chicago & Alton Railroad, one the four direct lines from St. Louis to Chicago. The Alton has a train leaving St. Louis at 12:30 p. m., which passengers can take ither at Union Station or Washington avenue station here, and sail which reaches its Chicago terminal sir

At the county hospital, a public Institution corresponding to the city hospital here, the girl was found to be unable to tell anything about herself. Cases in which patients

ELLS CONGREGATION ENGAGEMENT TO WED! HAVE BEARING ON

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How Stage Was Set to Fire NIHILIST PUT ON Leading Man at Empress

J. Glynn MacFarlane Tells Why He Refused to Meet Public at Christmas Reception on Stage.

"Take it down. Take the whole back," said the house manager to the two muchly attired negro door men, as he pointed to a brass Empress Theater, that held the profile and half-view and full-view photographs of J. Glynn MacFar-"Take the whole business

The doormen looked bewildered. duce City Collector Koeln and put it back. John Glynn Mac Farlane's reign as the leading ma to Run Has Changed of the Woodward Players had end-

"I haven't a thing to say," said MacFarlane to a Post-Dispatch reporter, who found him back stage fayor in the spring primary at the "curtain" of the first act les of conferences to be held anything to say. But in my oph hies now mentioned and the pre- doesn't want is a-well, a capable mary tests of their values have leading man." And the leading man, who was playing his last per- played it according to the manulocal political laboratory. The formance at the Empress, paused. round the tip with grease paint, and told me to play it differently.

Actor's Version of Row. And the reporter asked him why Hampden had played my part. I Woodward didn't want a capable played it the way he played it. If and dressed in rags.

the whole thing! I'm not leaving, sulting him but that wasn't the his business field, has a large personal following and would poil a ward is so anxious to get rid of me white it is a sulting him. But that wasn't the prisoner to stand up, a battery sulting him. But that wasn't the real difficulty. It was merely the bubble that gave Woodward his opportunity. I don't like to leave the city. But I can't help it. I'm material part of the Republican that he didn't even ask me to play the city. But I can't help it. I'm tested. "I don't will be came to play fired. I came out here to play a part next week, but gave me my fired. I came out here to play But the camera the bench without the committee's work for it. I'm not going to New mpport, but with Koeln strongly York to play in a new production. Not at all. I'm going to New York to look for a job!

Insulted to be the might look over his "props."

The tribute of the might look over his "props."

"And why was I fired? Well.
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"And why was I fired? Well.
"It is probable that they will issue a public state-that was condition in the reason MacFarlane was leaving was due to a little dishough trying to induce it to explain the insult. The floor, pulled the tablecloth, causing a tea kettle on the tablecloth, causing a tea kettle on the tablecloth, in state. The Judge's bench, the professional way." And MacFarlane was apparent. Woodward said MacFarlane was professional way." And MacFarlane was apparent. Woodward said here in suit in state. The Judge's bench, the professional way." And MacFarlane was apparent. Woodward said here is very simple of the tablecloth, causing a tea kettle on the tablecloth, causing a plain the insult. "A few weeks agreement. ago," he continued, when the cigathe to enter for a fourth four-mar term. It is known that he for a whole woodward's direction Neither MacFarlane nor Wood-

Picter J. Miller, former presi- that it might be her last name.

at the hospital.

brought out. A hypnotic test falled damaged a restaurant next door

In Highly Nervous State. The radio appeal, Friday night, was made from the station conmystery, from the standpoint Post and the Edgewater Beach Hothe Chicago hospital authorities, tel. She spoke in a low tone, and it cause of the young woman's de- was difficult for her to keep her

said: ing to the case have mentioned trouble. We believed she could look out for herself. " We never the young woman was found, in the case. We knew that Charthought that any love affair figured lotte had thought of studying to be

Mrs. Griffiths said Charlotte had rain leaving St. Louis at 12:30 been unable to tell on the journey m., which passengers can take ther at Union Station or Washton avenue station here, and lich reaches its Chicago terminal 7 p. m. fore, and that she had no relatives

TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

Okladski Accused of Be- sion and others. traying Aids in Alexan- late motor vehicle transportation of der II's Murder.

"TORTURED TILL HE NAMED ANARCHISTS"

Prisoner, After Confession, Regime and Placed on Salary as a Spy.

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 .- Amazing Wood- made today at the trial of Ivan Ok- for the protection of persons and adlings will be discussed to some A back-stage draft caught the ward. And after the first per- ladski, who, after nearly 45 years, property carried by them in interdegree and then definite smoke of his cigarette, rimmed formance, Woodward came to me is charged with having turned trai- state commerce would constitute a tor and betrayed his accomplices merce.

> The prisoner, who is 65 years CHILD, 2, DIES OF ILLNESS MacFarlane puffed again. And down. And one of the women in old, appeared in court guarded by MacFarlane puffed again. And the cast up. So I refused. Walter four armed soldiers. He was infirm

Voodward didn't want a capable played it the way he played it. If playing it that way was good es Okladski of assisting the Czarist police in the extermination of the "And then the Saturday of Naarodnaya Volio (People's Free-

The trial is being held in the largest hall in Moscow, the same ing, Abraham, who was playing on Woman, 64, and Husband Hurth hullding in which Lanina's hody lay the floor, pulled the tablecloth, When Hit by Auto. Disagreement, Says Woodward. building in which Lenine's body lay

The play at the Empress last To Demand Death Penalty. Nikolai Krylenko, soviet Russia's most ruthless prosecutor, and the William P. Edling Will Appear in It is known that he for a whole week. There was a ward ventured to say that title terror of all who offend against uld not enter the race against certain exit that I had, and I had influenced them in any way. revolutionary principles, will dealld agree to run. However, it have feigned the loss of identity Griffith as a studious girl, who life. It is said that the prisoner onsidered unlikely that Nolte are not unknown in such institudo so. The Mayor still has a tions, but the physicians soon be- reading, and her only outside death, but that this sentence prob-

Nelson Cunliff, Director of PubWelfare, who was promised the wind is a kindred diseases, and that term

Memory. Aphasia, the strict employed by a downtown establishment.

STILL AND 90 CHICKENS SEIZED

Is a kindred diseases, and that term

Ishment. Mayor's support four years ago in the event he "became mayoralty limber," is working steadily and sas some hope of success. He has the young woman was able to the same standing with t

Okladski, it is said, is personally panel tomorrow morning. responsible for several attempts admitted having mined the Winter Palace in 1875, when an explosion

Undaunted by two faffures Okladtions as to the case were received in a gas explosion which ski is declared to have placed a trib hospital wrecked a downtown hat-cleaning huge quantity of dynamite under As a heroic measure, the physicians administered the so-called which followed the explosion detruth serum, scopolamin, to the stroyed the one-story building, military parade. This attempt left the hospital with them, girl, but no coherent statement was housing the cleaning shop, and proved equally abortive. The prisoner then is said to have under taken the manufacture of high explosive bombs and dynamite, a quantity of which was used a year later in the assassination of Alex-

Aids Executed or Exiled. When arrested and tried for this crime, the Government charges. Okladski confessed his guilt and betrayed his accomplices, most of whom were executed or exiled. This led to the collapse of the terroristic organization, which in turn led to the establishment of the blackest revolutionary period in Russian his-

According to the prisoner, it was under the threat of torture and death that he was forced to give the authorities information regarding the anarchistic organiza-

tion and his associates. So great were Okladski's services regarded by the Czarist Government, it is claimed, that it not only pardoned him but gave him a large salary and elevated him from the rank of an ordinary peasant to that of a hereditary noble. nearly 40 years he is said to have worked as a spy for the Czarist regime, operating under various

Alexander II failed.

igan Law; Washington and Maryland Cases Similar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The states have no authority to compel a private carrier by motor vehicle traffic to engage in public traffic 65-Year-Old Arch Plotter today in a case brought by the James J. McCartney Was Michigan Public Utilities Commis-The authority of states to regu-

passengers and freight for hire over roads within their borders came before the Supreme Court in case brought from Michigan by the Duke Cartage Co., and from Wash ington, brought by A. J. Buck. Sections of the Michigan law of

1923, making those engaged in mo tor vehicle transportation for hire riers, were declared invalid as they Was Pardoned by Czarist have been applied to the Duke Cartage Co

The question also was at issue be fore the court in cases brought from Maryland.

The Duke Cartage Co. attacked the constitutionality of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Act of 1923 on the ground that the State could not revelations of assassinations, plots, regulate motor transportation carried on under private contracts and run down by the driver of a large By the Associated Pres that any attempt by the State to re- black touring car, who feloniously NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12.—The throughout the night. The elevaquire carriers to furnish insurance fled the scene and escaped, proved voice of an explorer, his ship im-

Antoinette Goldstein was Scalded on Back Five Weeks Ago by

Coffee Spilled by Mother. Antoinette Goldstein, 2-year-old pital of acute kidney poisoning, inquest today that they followed the frozen-in ship was killing walwhich, police were told, resulted fugitive's car south in Jefferson to ruses and utilizing other crude moved to daytoward confirmation of majority of times, makes it certain that if he does run his backing will consist of his own political following and business and professional interests which are seeking to matic expression. It was quite apparent this wasn't comedy. It was drama, and serious drama, "Here's the whole thing" And my contract was for acting, not the purpose until the purpo

Boy Is Seriously Burned by Scalding Water.

ler of 2928 Sheridan avenue is in avenue. He is survived also by an-Mrs. Helen Missler, was preparing at Chesterfield, Mo. breakfast at 6 o'clock this mornspill boiling water upon him. His 3314A Meramec street, suffered

FACES TRIAL ON BRIBE CHARGE

in Tax Case. William P. Etling, former Chief Deputy Assessor, will go to trial sent to city hospital. Hoffman, who was arrested and released on which is awaiting word of his ision.

Taylor on a charge of receiving a bribe to falsify the city tax books of the strict lesson Cupliff. Director of Pub.

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In the wholesale tax frauds which to ampleyed by a downtown established the street for the accident.

St. Louis Loses Bar Meeting. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12.-The making.

Hit by Machine, Driver of Which Feloniously Fled From Scene.

CORONER'S VERDICT OF HOMICIDE

Mrs. Harry B. Tietjiens, 64, and Her Husband, Badly Hurt When Run Down by Coupe.

The injuries suffered Dec. 5 by James J. McCartney, 70 years old, Name of Speaker and His Ship Not a machinist foreman, when he was Understood Because of Static The aged man, run down while the Arctic, was picked up here by 1500 bushels of wheat.

endeavoring to cross Jefferson ave- an amateur radio fan Saturday valued at \$20,000, was insured. nue from the east to the west on night and, while neither the name by the J. B. Horton Grain Co. Pestalozzi street, at 5:45 p. m., suffered a fractured skull and fracof the speaker nor the name of his Merchants' Exchange Building, St. tures of the collar bone and right the collar bone and right leg. The motorist halted his car a of static interference, enough of the scious victim, lying in the street, reveal a connected story of ad-

by Roy Lindeman, 3547 South Sec- shouting at the top of his voice. By the Associated P 3528 McKean street, who were fol- away from home, the tempera- President Coolidge deferred action Crittenden street and then west foods obtained from Eskimos to two of the major nominations sent to Texas avenue, where they were eke out their existence. outdistanced. The Coroner returned a verdict of homicide at the hands of "party or parties un-

ived with a daughter, Miss Char-Ten-months-old Abraham Miss- lotte McCartney at 4028 Botanical J. Mulvihill of Cincinnati. The cab, that he didn't even ask me to play anization's strength. Judge a part next week, but gave me my man has been elected twice to pay without my having to do any when I support leads. I support leads, I support lea

> When Hit by Auto Mrs. Harry B. Tietfiens, 64, of mnound fracture of the right arm, fractured ribs and internal injuries, when struck by a Ford coupe driven by Louis Hoffman, 4256A South Grand boulevard, at Osceola street and Virginia avenue, at 7:10 who was accompanying her, suffered a lacerated scalp and bruises. The injured couple were treated at

trial jury will be selected from the and the chickens, since identified as belonging to three residents on D street, were imprisoned beneath tubs and small vats which apparently had been used in whisky

mgth would fall his way if Aloe objection.

On her arrival at the Washington destroyed the Czar's dining room but did not harm the Czar. He also confessed to having mined the rail
or and is relying principally seeking lost girls called and viewed to be evereence by the Eventure of the American objection.

The police arrested Joe Colliers, when an explosion destroyed the Czar's dining room but did not harm the Czar. He also confessed to having mined the rail
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venture and privation.

DRIVER OF WHICH FLED ELEVATOR DESTROYED

Fire Follows Explosion in Grain Shaft in East St.

Fire, believed to have had its last night destroyed the grain elevator of the Security Elevator Co. at Fifteenth and Nectar streets, East St. Louis, with a loss estimated at about \$70,000.

The flames were discovered at :15 p. m., a few minutes after the night watchman had completed his rounds. A general alarm brought all available apparatus. Soon after the arrival of the firemen there was witnessed a spectacular explosion, which shot burning embers several hundred feet in the air and dropped them on the coofs of a number of frame dwellings along Nectar avenue, between rteenth and Fifteenth.

These started about small fires, which occupied the attor, a frame structure, 200 feet in length, was destroyed and with it The elevator company is owned

noment and glanced at the uncon- far-away monologue was caught to STONE'S NOMINATION ADVANCED

The act, however, was observed The speaker appeared to be torney-General for Supreme Bench.

lection of Attorney-General Stone Ford Adds Hansom Cab to Antiques to a place on the Supreme Cour? By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.—Henry to which it was referred, but the

purchased a hansom cab from W. final action on it. Charles B. Warren's nomination in which many prominent theatri- to succeed Stone as head of the Deincluding Lillian partment of Justice was referred to Russell, have ridden, was imported a subcommittee, as is the usual cus-

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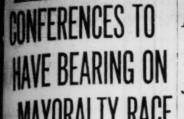
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Series of Discussions to Be Held This Week Relative to the Republican Nomination.

SEVEN CANDIDATES NOW MENTIONED

Attempt of Friends to In-

The Republican nomination for to a great extent upon a this week. There are seven candiallenments will be made.

The attempt of friends to in- and sent it eddying over the "Why? Well, if I'd have played it the way he wanted me to, I duce City Collector Edmond Koeln "props." to seek the nomination changed the early set-up. It was regarded as certain that Koeln would throw his support to Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm or Louis P. Aloe, for-Aldermen. However, Koeln is now seriously considering entering the

Koeln's constant battle against

NEED MONEY? Borrow it from the Industrial Loan Company

TO REUNION

ne, it was said that the girl and parents had gone to visit rela-While the identification solved ducted by the Chicago

no regular employment. She her much sooner, Mrs. Griffiths never attended Washington

It was on the night of Nov. 19 Canal and Adams street, Chifour direct lines from St. of training in that work. is to Chicago. The Alton has



"Why? Well, if I'd have played in that notorious murder which would have been playing myself shocked two continents.

swered, "it's obvious. If the lead- enough for me. man is not so good, perhaps it makes some of the others in the cast look better than they, well, ast look better than they, well, ast look better than they, well, ast look better than they well, ast look better than they well, as look better than they well well as look better than they well, as look better than they well, as look better than they well well as look better than they well, as look better than they well as look better than they well as look better than they well well as look better than they wel Koeln's constant battle against a Republican City Committee, in Re paused, and then suddenly he got their hands. Or Woodward told partly responsible for the failure of which he has emerged the victor a down to business.

them to hold the reception. Now, the revolutionists to accomplish which, police were told, resulted majority of times, makes it certain majority of times, majority of times, makes it certain majority of times, ma

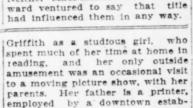
Insulted in Professional Way.

Welfare, who was promised the is a kindred diseases, and that term lishment.

al primary of August last, when visits were lessened after she per-carried St. Louis by 8000 votes mitted the taking of her photo-

ure and the manner in which voice clear enough to be heard by Miss Maguire was not physically ill, but she seemed to be in a high-Miss Maguire left her home at 9 ly nervous state, her aunt sald tom. Wednesday, Nov. 19. She was day. Explaining why the police or raduate of Soldan High School. the newspapers here were not inand had attended Harris Teachers' formed of her unaccounted abcollege, her aunt says, but she sence, a measure which would as not in school at that time, and probably have resulted in finding

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at the same standing with the suggest to her questioners. Later in St. Louis. She mentioned Washard at the principal with a present time she mentioned the name "Norris" ington University, the hotels, the mentioned was chosen today and the principal with the pr in a way which caused the belief parks, and other local places, and asked who won the Thanksgiving of the Police Board, the only At first she refused the requests football game at Washington Uniandidate who has formally an- of Chicago newspapers photogra- versity, that game having been upon the life of Alexander II. He ced, is virtually without or- phers that she pose for them. "My played the week after her depart-

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Seeking lost girls called and viewed to be overcome by nervousness, and track at Ekaterinoslav, where the Czar's train was scheduled to mittee, meeting here today. Provher, only to be disappointed. These
she was weeping as she started on the ride to her home.

Louis, and Frank Beyer, 315 East
the Czar's train was scheduled to pass. In this instance the Emcarried St. Louis by \$000 votes mitted the taking of her photograph, which appeared in Chicago

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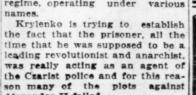
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MURDER CONVICT GETS

August Webbe, Cuckoo Gangster, Sent There on Recommendation of Sidener and

August Webbe, Cucked Sangste who is under two concurrent 10 year sentences in the penitentiar for complicity in two murders, ha been transferred from the penitentiary at Jefferson City to the Boon ville Reformatory, where it will be possible for him to win his freed in 13 or 14 months.

The transfer of the gangster was madeb y order of Gov. Hyde upon recommendations of Circuit Attorney Sidener and Adam Henry Jon fermer Prosecuting Attorney of S Louis County. Both prosecuts gave the youth of Webbe, who now only 19 years old, as the reason for asking for the transfer.

Webbe was one of a gang gunmen who brutally murdered Patrolman W. E. Griffin in Telegraph Inn. Later the same eve-ning the gunmen concluding an orgy of holdups, murderel John L. Surgant, presumably to keep him from testifying to the identity of the slayers of Griffin whose mur-der he had witnessed. Webbe pleaded guilty to the Surgant murder in St. Louis and to the Griffin murder in St. Louis County and got two 10-year sentences to run

"Webbe was least guilty of all convicted in the case," Sidener said in his letter recommending the transfer, "and because of his youth. he being only 18 years of age a the time of the co offense, and in view of the fur ther fact that the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County has recommended that he be transferred to the Reformatory at Boonville where he may be given useful employment and be accorded the advantages of an education, I hereby make the same recommenda-

Jones gave substantially the same reasons for Webbe's transfer, pointing out in addition that there was no evidence Webbe fired any shots although he was in company with the murderers. At the reformatory the merit system will put Webbe in line for parole in a little more than a year if he be-

WIFE OF MISSING OPERA PROMOTER IS FINED \$500 d Liquor Charge Against Mrs Alfredo Stallone Dropped in

County. When a fire in the garage at-tached to the \$20,000 home of Alfredo Stallone, 7117 Cornell ave nue, University City, on the night of Jan. 6, disclosed the presence of a 250-gallon still and a flourishing business in "bottled in bond" whisky made from liniment, the police were unable to find Stallone, but arrested his wife, Rosa, on charges of possession and manufacture of liquor.

Saturday she was fined \$500 and costs in the court of Justice of the Peace Ladd on the possession charge as a result of her part in the operations. The charge of manufacture was dropped upon the motion of John E. Turner, a University City attorney, prosecuting

Stallone, who was president of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, which gave three financially disastrous performances at the Odean last March, is still being sought. As has been told, a com-plete plant with bottling and labeling equipment and a large quantity of grain alcohol designated "for external use only" were found in the basement of the home when firemen had extinguished the blaze. The fire apparently had started from one of three gas burners under as many copper vats of the still. Fourteen five-gallon tins containing uncolored whisky and 10 cases of what was said to be imitation Gordon gin also were dis-

DR. GEORGE BOEMLER. PIONEER PHYSICIAN, DIES AT 84

One of Oldest Members of St. Louis

Medical Society Succumbs at

Hospital.

Dr. George Boemier, 84 years
old, died at the Missouri Baptist
Sanitarium yesterday of kidney
trouble.

He was one of the oldest members of the St. Louis Medical Suciety. Born at Beardstown, Ill. he was a member of Ransom Post No. 131, G. A. R., of which he was a past commander. In 1883 he was graduated from the Missouri Me lisaw service in the Civil War and al College in St. Louis and he had been in active practice of medicine until five weeks ago, at 1922 St. Louis avenue, where, with his widow, he resided.

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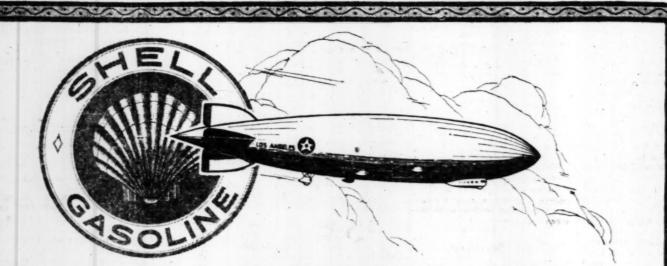
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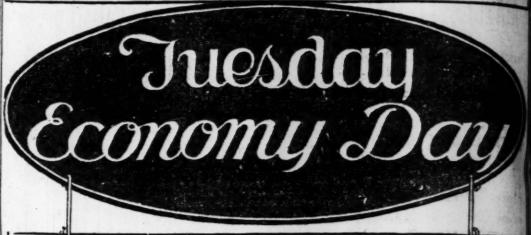
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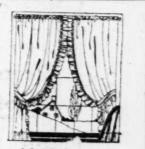


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THE bases are hand-turned in poly-chrome finish; shades are of Georgette over silk with fringe and skirt; swivel arm. Complete with cord

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Wash Boilers



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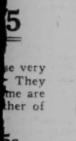
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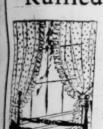


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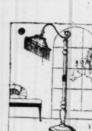
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Linen Towels, 29c

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Thrift Avenue

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Wide cluny Laces, Florentine Laces, colored shadow Laces and various other kinds of Laces for trimming lingerie, art work, etc.

Handkerchiefs, 100 Women's sheer lawn Handkerchiefs with effective machine-embroidered designs in white and colors.

Salt and Pepper Shakers, 75c Pair Cut glass in assorted cuttings; with good metal tops; very exceptional value.

Girdles, \$1.60 Closed back Girdles in vaious patterns of cotton brocades, combined with a good quality elastic in several styles and lengths; sizes 24

Aluminum Roasters, 69c

Double aluminum Roasters with side handles; each section can be used sepa-

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Made of heavy quality aluminum; double - lipped style; 10-inch size.

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Gum rubber Tea Aprons, light colors with ruffle all around and pockets...59c White Basting Cotton, 250yard spools; spool

Brass Safety Pins, with guarded coil, 6 cards . . 250 Shinola Wool Polishers .. 150 Colored mercerized cable Elastic, 3/4-yard lengths, 70 Gum rubber Baby Pants, medium and large, pr. 250 Fancy Round Silk Garters. all colors. Pair290 White and Black Belting, various widths. Yard, roc (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Silk-Mixed Crepe, 39c Woven Jacquard Crepe, of fine silk-mixed quality, in pretty solid shades, with self-colored woven jacquard designs. 36 inches wide. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Glass Towels, 15c Made of good quality bleached crash toweling, fast-colored blue and red stripes; 16x34 inches; hem-med; ready for use. (Square 15-Main, Floor.)

Kodak Albums LOOSE-LEAF black 79c bums containing 50 leaves; gold letters on cover.
(Main Floor.)

Linen Tablecloths HEMSTITCHED \$2.55 linen damask Tablecloths; 55x70 inches. (Second leloor.)

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\$1.10 HIGH - GRADE Testoid Inner Tubes of extra-heavy lami nated gray stock, fully guaranteed. They are especially recommend ed for use on cord tires. (Fourth Floor.

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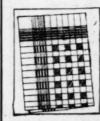
case and cover.



BungalowPanels,\$1.70 FRINGED Casement Curtains of splendid wearing quality. All are in cream tint. A very exceptional value,

(Sixth Floor.)

Breakfast Cloths \$1.00



OF good quality dam-ask; in yellow and white checked designs; measure 52x52 inches hemmed and are ready for use. (Second Floor.)

Flannels, \$1.89 Yard SOFT finish, all-wool Flannel with artificial silk decoration in plaid and flaked effects on brown and gray grounds; 54

Luncheon 75c

—Choice of— Oyster Cocktail Grape Fruit Cocktail Cream of Chicken Bouillon Vermicelli

Economy Day

Roast Chicken, Stuffed
Fresh Shrimps Baked Han
Fresh Mushroom Patti
Sweetbread Cutlet
French Fried Potatoes
Baby Lima Beans with French cuffs; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Spiced Fruit Pudding, Sauce
Banana Nut Sundae
Pumpkin Pie
Butterscotch Sundae
Cherry Roll Red Sauce
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Chocolate Milk Shake

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Bottle Grape Bouquet

Cider Cocoa Coffee

Tea Milk

(Sixth Floor.)

Molasses Candy, Lb. GOOD old-fashioned 27c molasses mixed with new crop black walnuts; freshly made in our own factory. (Main Floor.)

Woodlawn Goodies, Pound Box PECANS, almonds, 59c and Brazils mixed with butterscotch and dipped into small patties. (Main Floor.)

Bridge Sets STAMPED 5-piece 48c Sets of rose or green chambray; in attractive designs; one 36-inch center and four napkins. (Art Needlework-Second Floor

Girls' Gowns COTTON Flannel- 60c or blue stripes. Sizes 6 to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

Creepers and Rompers OF poplin and chambray in white and 80c colors. They are stitched n contrasting colors; broken sizes to 5 years.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Bloomers BLACK Cotton Sa-teen Bloomers; 50c well made and cut full; sizes 14 to 18 years.

Men's Silk Ties CROCHET and 44c in a large variety of attractive colors. (Main Floor.) Crushed Plush, Yard

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DURABLE Satin 79c back; in a variety of the latest patterns and color-ings; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Fancy Satinettes

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NOVELTY print-\$1.49 light and dark grounds with floral effects; very smart for dresses and combination purposes; 40 inches wide. Black Silk Crepe, Yd.

TWO qualities; \$2.49 Crepe and satin-faced; very popular for one-piece frocks and combination wear; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Wilton Velvet Rugs

BEAUTIFUL \$41.25 ing in Persian design in 9x12-ft. size Rugs. All are seamless and finished with heavy fringe on ends. Braided Rugs OVAL Rugs in \$1.80 combinations; full assort-ment of colors; size 24x36

(Sixth Floor.) Linen Tablecloths BLEACHED lin- \$4.85 en satin damask \$4.85 pattern Tablecloths in size 2x21/2 yards; woven in neat floral designs. They are slightly soiled from han-

(Second Floor.)

Fiber-Striped Shirts

MEN'S Shirts of combed yarn madras with fine fiber stripes in neat colored effects; neckband style



Union Suits, \$1.95

MEN'S light-weight worsted mixed Union Suits in gray. Have long sleeves and are in ankle length; closed crotch; all

Sheeplined Coats

BOYS' Coats with khaki colored moleskin shell material; lined with sheepskin; have heavy sheep collar, four pockets and in belted style; sizes 8 to 18.
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Beauty Parlor Specials CASTILE Soap Shampoo, marcel or

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natural wavy hair, convertible into . biscuits or bob curls; each......\$3.25
(Third Floor.)

Silk Umbrellas \$3.98

WOMEN'S Umbrellas with various borders; gros grained satin tape borders; also two-tone effects, popular colors and black; attractive hanlles and trimmings.
(Main Floor.



Roller Skates, \$1.79 In black only; \$4.95 BALL-BEARING Skates, heavily exceptionally fine \$4.95 adjustable type, in styles for boys and girls; jacquettes and all tailoring toe clamp and leather heel fastener.

(Fourth Floor.)

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WOMEN'S Envelope Chemise of nain-

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drometers are un-excelled for use on auto and radio batteries; very accurate for testing and complete with protecting tube. (Fourth Floor.)

Bloomers, 60c

WOMEN'S extra-size Bloomers of pressed crepe and nainsook, with frill at knee; in flesh, orchid, peach and white; cut amply full for stout figures.

(Second Floor.)

Federal Commission Asks Leaders of Industry for Suggestions.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .-- On behalf of the oil conservation board, ecently appointed by President Coolidge, Secretary Work has addressed a letter to leaders of the oil industry asking suggestions for the best use of the nation's reerve oil and gas resources.

The board, which consists

Secretaries Weeks, Wilbur, Work and Hoover, met last week and designated Secretary Work as hairman. He made his letter pubic yesterday and explained that he board is anxious to get views of leaders of the industry.

The study, he added, has as its chief object the elimination of waste. Production of petroleum in the United States in the fiscal year 1923-24 Secretary Work point ed out, aggregated 742,100,000 barrels, with an estimated price per barrel of \$1.30. For the calendar year 1924 production was 715,000,-000 barrels, the first decline in Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo production in the United States

ince 1906. Work's letter said in part: "For general guldance in forma- irritation and that makes the skin soft,

"For general guidance in formation of suggestions we would be glad to have your views on subjects as given below:

"1. Generally, in what directions do you consider that waste in production could be reduced and stabilization effected?

"2. What is your estimate of overproduction, if any, at this time? (a) If there is overproduction, what is it costing the industry

ion, what is it costing the industry expense of storage, in dumping of surplus on the fuel market, or in other ways? (b) What are the inderlying causes of such overproduction, and the remedies?

"3. With the present day develpment in technique for finding oil and for producing oil at a rate never before attained, how can the brakes be put on the 'bringing production? (a) What can be done exploration of new pools, or fields, without exploitation until the market demand warrants new production?

"4. How imminent do you regard any serious difficulty in TONSILINE ser Three Res meeting the country's oil require-ments? (a) Should shortage be nticipated by preferential use: (b) Should a shortage in domestic orude come what will the future SOAKS RIGHT II offer in the way of substitutes foreign oil, oil shale, coal distillater organic distillates?

"5. Under present conditions

fuel that could and should be replaced by coal? (a) What is your estimate of the amount, if any, of his unnecessary use of oil as fuel and what are the effects on the

the University of Michigan since 1908, died at his home here yesterday, following an illness of six months. He was at one time presi-

CONVICTS MAN, FREES WIFE Jury Acquits Ex-Actress of \$186,-000 Diamond Robbery.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- Isadore Foss of New York, indicted with his wife, Margaret, for the \$136,000 diamond robbery in a local hotel last November, was convicted by a jury in Criminal Court rusical comedy actress, tried jointy with her husband, was acquitted

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Registrar of Michigan U. Dies.

By the Associated Press.

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Dr. Arthur G. Hall, registrar of the University of Michigan U. Dies.

Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,

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Would you criticize this clever stenographer, or blame her married employer? What might you have done under the same circumstances? In True Confessions for February, Violet Joyce tells a soul-stirring story that you must not miss.

The Forsaken Affinity

is the amazing tale in which this young working girl frankly and freely tells her heart's secret. This great story of soul-sacrificing love gives an age-old problem a new and glowing interest that will grip you from the first word to the last. It will give you a clear viewpoint and a deeper understanding of the Violet Joyces who may be in your own circle.

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HOLY LAND, SAYS LEVIN

Leader in Zionist Movement Tells of Improved Conditions in Palestine.

Dr. Shmaryu Levin, a leading igure in the Zionist movement and resident of Tel Aviv. Palestine, addressed St. Louis Jewry last ight at a meeting of the Palesne Foundation Fund's committee-

Dr. Levin told of improved conditions in the Holy Land under the British mandate. Physically, he said, the population of Palestine has increased nearly 100 per cent From less than 75,000 inhabitants, through the influx of pioneers and settlers largely from Poland and Southeastern European countries, Palestine is now the home of more than 140,000 persons.

Industrial Development. These people of the East, according to Dr. Levin, rapidly become nbued with the spirit of Western Tradesmen, laborers, progress. farmers, business men and industrialists are entering the country at the rate of nearly 2000 a month. lustrial development, he said, as followed.

Recently there have been oranized a \$2,000,000 cement faca \$1,000,000 oil refinery, a 750,000 flour mill and many other arge industrial enterprises." delared Levin. "An extensive har-or project is planned to create a modern seaport and center of commerce at the city of Haifa." Few From United States.

The new Palestine may serve to wake up the backward East. Westideas have already transformed ny of the Oriental customs. But of the immigrants are from e United States, said Levin. The untry is now controlled by Great ritain, but looks forward to some rm of home rule when the time such is ripe

Dr. Levin will speak again toight at the Buckingham Hotel and Wednesday evening at the B'nai ona Temple. The Palestine Foundation Fund campaign, to raise \$75,000 in St. Louis toward a national goal of \$5,000,000, will then be officially under way, to entinue until Monday, Jan. 19.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED ON 16 MILES OF WATER MAINS ..

Keen Competition Expected for City Work to Cost About \$2,000,000.

Bids will be received by the Soard of Public Service tomorrow for the laying of 16 miles of water mains from Howard's Bend on the work, including the purchase of pipe and the laying, will cost about \$2,000,000, and keen competition is expected in the bidding as bids will and manufacturers of steel pines. From the new waterworks plant at Howard's Bend, the pipe line will lead eastward to the North and South road, south on the North and South road to Clayton road. east on Clayton to Oakland avenue and along Oakland, on the south ide of Forest Park, to Kingshighns will be made. For 14 miles he pipe will be five feet in diameter and for the last two miles the diameter will vary from three

The project, the largest single piece of work of its kind ever undertaken by the city, will be paid out of the \$12,000,000 item voted n the \$87,000,000 bond issue for new waterworks.

KILLED BY NEGRO IN QUARREL .

Milk Wagon Driver Attacked Him, Man Tells Police. Conrad W. Suhl, 35, a milk wag-n driver of 3928 Missouri avenue, was shot and killed yesterday by John L. Jones. 33, a negro, of 2634B Olive street.

Jones said Suhl called at the and asked for "Williams," departing when informed there was no such person there. He returned at 11:30 and inquired about a woman. Ordered away, he struck at Jones, ac-cording to Jones, who obtained a evolver and struck back, the revolver being accidentally charged twice, he says, Suhl being shot above the left eye.



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Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfur

35c and 50c Vests Bodice and built-up shoulo 44. Perfect 4 for \$1.00

Choice Women's

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79c Brassieres Brocade models, assorted izes; excellent values, including some amples. 2 for \$1.00

\$1.39 Reducing Brassieres Rubber lined fabric covered in dainty flesh color models, good range of \$1.00

samples.

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Children's Sateen Bloomers Black cotton sateen, ages 8 o 12 years; elastic waist and band 3 for \$1.00

\$1.39 to \$1.50 Flannelette Gowns

Assorted lot, some mussed rom handling; made \$1.00 18c Men's Hosiery

Seconds in Socks for every-day wear; assorted 8 Prs. \$1 19c Children's Stockings

Black and white, broken sizes, firsts and 8 Prs. \$1.00 Women's Semi-Fashioned

Hose Firsts and seconds, black and colors; thread silk and sil

Toilet Soap Regularly sold at 5c, 8c an 25 Bars \$1.00

Children's Fruit-of-the-Loom Umbrellas

\$1.00 Sateen Costume Slips Regular and extra sizes. Made to stand long wear; light

\$1.00

69c Sateen Bloomers A dandy garment for Winter wear; made of plain and figured cotton sateen; elastic waist and knee. 27 and 29 inch lengths..... 2 for \$1.00



\$1.95 and \$2.50 Home Frocks

Just received a shipment of the new Spring Aprons in a dandy selection of colors and styles—\$ 1.00 plain and checked, also a few new percale Aprons. Sizes medium and large.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Domestic Section Main Floor-Former Toy Store

\$1.39 All-Linen Damask 64-inch all-linen Damask; silver bleached; in a wide variety of beau-tiful floral putterns: \$1.00 yard 21c Linen-Finish Toweling An excellent quality Toweling, with a fancy blue border; linen finish. While 400 yards 6 Yds. \$1.00 \$1.19 Pattern Cloths

58x58-inch: made of excellent uality mercerized damask, with scal-ped and hemstitched bor-ers. While 200 last 17c Huck Towels Good large size Huck Towels, with blue and red borders, 8 for \$1.00 21c All-Linen Toweling 18-inch unbleached Toweling, Good heavy 6 Yds., \$1.00

26c Fancy Huck Towels Large size. A wide variety of dainty fancy 5 for \$1.00 15c Unbleached Muslin Yard wide: good quality. While 1000 yards last. In 9 Yds. \$1.00 23c Absorbent Toweling

red borders. Highly 6 Yds., \$1.00 \$1.29 Cotton Batt Large three-pound Cotton Batt can in one sheet for mak-\$1.00 comfort; already stitched 49c Feather Ticking

10-yard lengths of Feather in the staple blue and tripes; 32 4 Yds. \$1.00 18c Unbleached Muslin Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide, closely woven, 7 Ids., \$1.00 rood weight......

32c Bleached Pillowcases 42x36 Bleached Pillowcases; good quality; little dress- 4 for \$1.00 Lace-Edge Pillowcases
4238 Lace Edge Pillowcases, in
colors, blue, rose, and 3 for \$1.00
yellow, closely woven.

32-Inch Shirting Madras

\$1.39 Bleached Sheets 81x90 Bleached good quality osely woven, little dressing \$1.00 imit aix to a customer... 42c Pepperell Tubing 42-inch wide, cut from batts, ull bleached, limit of 12 yards. While 700 yards 4 Yds., \$1.00

Bleached Sheeting Remnants From 14 to 2-yard pieces, full bleached: good weight. Can be used for pillowcases, 4 Yds., \$1.00 theets. 70c Fruit-of-the-Loom

81-inch Fruit-ef-the-Loom, bleached sheeting. Will make excellent sheets. While 300 yards last; elightly im- 2 7ds., \$1.00 perfect. Fancy-Comforter Cretonne 36-inch 2 to 10-yard lengths of Fancy Cretonne, in large and small floral designs. 4 Yds., \$1.00 31c Bath Towels

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\$1.00 Men's Dress Shirt

79c Boys' Caps

\$1.98 Wool Suiting 54-inch fine quality all would gresses or suits, also suits for children's coats. In mixture and green \$1.00

Ruffle Curtains Ruffle Curtains, regular width and length; full ruffe slightly soiled.

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36-Inch Curtain Cretom Splendid quality, asserts colors; suitable for 5 74. \$1

Sample Curtain Nets 1-yard lengths. Choice sulction of patterns; white er belt color used for door panel or transoms.... 3 for \$1.00

Curtain Grenadine 26-inch Grenadine in distrable lengths, suitable for above or long curtains... 51 Yards \$1.00

Window Shades Made of good quality evaluation and a second wanted buff. All fixture complete, slight 2 for \$1

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Pearl Necklaces

\$1.39 Juvenile Suits

Boys' Juvenile Suits of corduroy combination and cotton flannel, neatly made and \$ 1.00 trimmed in colored braid; sizes 3 to 8....

\$1.49 Boys' Knickers Boys' lined Knickers; good patterns; are neatly and strongly made; also corduroys included; unlined; sizes are broken \$1.00

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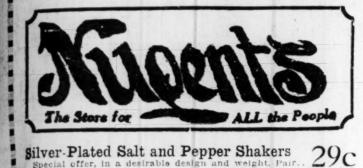
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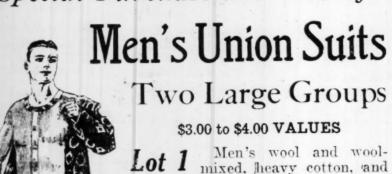
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Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- A complete overhauling of the Gov ernment's system of dealing with prohibition enforcement is expect ed to follow Charles Beecher Wa: ren's advent as Attorney-General President Coolidge is believed to h lanning drastic changes that w virtually put dry law enforcement under the Department of Justice. Callers at the White House the last few days reached this con lusion by putting together several circumstances. The special Senate committee, headed by Senator Couzens, is exposing the failure, "the spy system" and the political dangers in the existing system.

Whether the political dangers are chiefly animating the White House is a matter of speculation ut the attempt to give Mrs. Mahel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant A. orney-General, a judicial appoint ment in California is taken as significant. Mrs. Willebrandt is highly indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League, the Federal Council of hurches and other big dry influences, which have applauded her work in pushing prosecutions under

the prohibition laws. Cannot Be Silenced. It is well known that the admin-istration wishes to get rid of her, due mainly to apprehension lest she take matters into her own hands whenever she is dissatisfied with the way things are going. In other words, Mrs. Willebrandt is not a politician and is not to be silenced controlled if she does not agree with existing affairs.

The recent row in New Jersey

when she demanded the ousting of Valter Van Riper, Assistant United States Attorney, is an illustration, Van Riper had the backing of the political powers, including Senator Edge, but could not be saved after Mrs. Willebrandt resolved to have

California politicians are as anagonistic to Mrs. Willebrandt as the New Jersey contingent, and Senator Shortridge, who was the ly one who was tipped off in advance, expects to block her con-firmation as Judge by citing the fact that her appointment would be irregular because her residence not legally in the district ch she is being appointed.

Nevertheless the chances are in favor of her setting the job. Proibition Commissioner Haynes has ong been scheduled for the poical guilotine, but he has been spared for similar reasons, the drys standing fairly strongly behind him.

District Dry Law Directors. Also there is the recollection f Gifford Pinchot's sporadic outbursts and charges that the admin-istration was wontonly neglectful about enforcement. The istration desires no more of these flank attacks and will be more immune if there is complete house-cleaning that can be explained as as attempt to accomplish stricter bedience to the law.

The plan that is being talked of is to have one Federal Prohibition Director in each judicial district to work in conjunction with District Attorneys. The directors would have complete command in their territory and would report direct to Washington.

Hearings and legal procedure the courts, instead of largely in the ffice of the state directors as at This plan is recommended b

the Couzens Committee and Warren took to it enthusiastically when e heard of it. It is merely put ting dry law enforcement under District Attorneys like all other Federal laws, but assigning a Fed-

eral director to help. As things are now, there are state directors with a corps of agents, divisional chief and their agents, and over all these, a dozen or more supervisor field agents. The result is overlapping and a reguar "spy system." as Earl J. Davis special counsel for the Couzens Committee has reported after nenths of inquiry. Davis proposed that the present system be sup-planted by the judicial district

Suspect in Stack Case Freed.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12.—Owing
to the lack of incriminating evidence against him in connection with the murder of Gen. Sir Lee Oliver Stack, Sirdir of the Egyptian rmy, Abdel Rahmen Fehmy, or ganizer of the notorious "vengeand ety," has been liberated. was arrested Dec. 29 and was given an exhaustive examination before the court.

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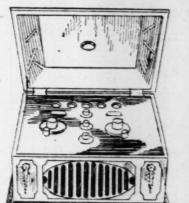
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An assortment that will delight the needlewoman, as it includes all the dainty pieces most in demand. All are of excellent quality and neatly stamped in attractive designs. You have choice of:

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Dresses for Children \$1.25 to \$1.50 Stamped Table Covers \$1.25 to \$1.75 Stamped Imported Linen Pieces \$1 and \$1.25 Embroidered Scarfs and Cushion Slips

Clearance of Lamps

Floor Samples, Some Soiled From Display

\$20.00 to \$27.50 Silk Lamp Shades.....\$10.00

\$40.00 to \$50.00 Silk Lamp Shades.....\$20.00

\$12.50 Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases..........\$6.25

\$25.00 Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases.....\$12.50 \$16.50 Mahogany-Finished Floor Lamp Bases....\$7.50

\$10.00 Mahogany-Finished Floor Lamp Bases....\$5.00

\$100 to \$109.50 Floor Lamps, complete......\$50.00

Clearing at Extraordinary Reductions

Wood, Wrought Iron and Worked Brass Table Lamps

Clearing Odd Spice Jars

And Other Pieces-In Two Groups

Odd lots of semi-porcelain and china Spice and Cereal Jars-

corated in floral patterns-while quantity lasts-

Pepper Jars

Sugar Jars

Coffee Jars

Cinnamon Jars

Imported Glass Lighting November |
Fringes and Ornaments for Lamp Shade Making |
Fifth Floor

Italian Marble Lighting Pieces French Crystal Candelabras

25c to 35c Values, Choice at.

50c to 75c Values, Choice at.

Ginger Jars

Nutmeg Jars

Farnia Jars

Barley Jars

Creations of Rare, Exotic Beauty, at Reductions of

¶ Like some rich Oriental bazaar, this gorgeous assortment offers a multitude of luxurious colors and bizarre designs. Choose from:

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9	Chinese Rugs (9x12), \$300 value\$200
- 6	Chinese Rugs (9x12), \$325 value\$216
1	Chinese Rug (8.8x11.3), \$275 value\$18
1	Arak Rug (11.8x8.7), \$675 value\$45
1	Arak Rug (11.11x8.9), \$650 value\$43
1	Arak Rug (11.3x9), \$575 value\$38
1	Arak Rug (12x8.10), \$495 value\$33
1	Arak Rug (11.6x9.2), \$495 value\$330
1	Arak Rug (12.10x9.3), \$450 value\$300
1	Arak Rug (12x9.2), \$465 value
1	Mahal Rug (10x8.11), \$385 value\$256
1	Mahal Rug (11.2x8.6), \$375 value\$256
1	Mahal Rug (12.4x9.2), \$350 value\$236

Imported Mohair Rugs

Reduced I/3 Thirty-six 18x36 Rngs, \$5 value....\$8.84 Thirty-four 24x48 Rugs, \$8.50 value...\$5.67 Forty-nine 27x54 Rugs, \$11 value...\$7.84 Twenty-four 30x60 Rugs, \$13.50 value. . \$9

Inlaid Linoleums \$1.55 to \$2.25 Value, Sq. Yd. . \$ 1.07

Heavy Linoleum, with colors inlaid to the bur lap back in tile and block designs. There are full rolls in some of the patterns.

On Tuesday the Clearing Will Continue to Offer

Curtains & Drapery Weaves

-Kinds for All Rooms of the Home-a Few Groups Shown Here

Favored Kinds

Lace Curtains

-and soiled; attractive kinds;

mostly one or two pairs of a

kind. \$2.00 to \$15.00 values

at, pair... \$1.00 to \$7.50

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Fabrics

-used for display purposes

50c and 60c Fabrics 36-inch curtain volles and marquisette - also imported

overdrapes. Clearing 25c

45-inch artificial silk, rep,

\$2.00 India Print Table Covers......\$1.00 \$3.75 India Print Curtains, each ... \$1.85

\$6-inch artificial silks, cre--subjects; suitable for many casement cloth, curtain nets tonnes, curtain nets and frem-and other wanted Fabrics for stitched Tussah silk (cotton \$4.50 to \$50.00 values curtains and drapes. 95c weave.) Clearing 59c at, yard....... 59c each. \$2.25 to \$25.00

75c to \$1 Weaves

-for draperies, including fig-

laces, cretonnes, damasks and

poplins. Clearing at, 38c

\$3.75 Imported Moquette Prayer Rugs, \$1.95 \$4.00 to \$10.00 Imported Lace Table Covers, \$4.00 India Print Table Covers.....\$2.00 \$7.50 India Print Curtains, each.....\$3.75 \$3.50 to \$4.00, 50-inch Drapery Velour, suitable lengths, clearing at, yard .. \$1.50 Fifth Floor

Clearing Sample Refrigerators Take Advantage of the Savings Afforded in This

Clearance of Pianos

frigerators of splendid, well-known makes—in the pop

samples, these instruments are in excellent condition and are fully guaranteed. The ular sizes and styles. Some porcelain, others white enamel lined. Limited number. condition and are fully guaranteed. The K groups, subject to prior sale, include: Kitchen Cabinets Clearing of discontinued sample Cabinets of the popular makes Grands

10c

ount of..... 20% Discontinued Sample Gas Ranges, less............25% Duplex Fireless Gookers, imperfect; less. 25%
Carpet Sweepers, imperfect; less. 25%
Japanned Ware, assorted pleces; less. 12

January Clearance of

A. T. C. Cord Tires

Standard Size Cl., 30x3½, at... \$7.88

Oil Cook Stoves Discontinued Oil Cook Stoves -sampes of various wellknown, reliable makes; 25% clearing at a saving of

Discontinued samples of white porcelain-topped Kitchen Ta bles in various sizes; 25% Basement Gallery

Players Ranging From \$415 ° \$645

this group.

Select dependable instruments from the Whitney, Kimball and Schumannan unusual group.

Priced From

\$375 " \$785

Kimball, Braumuller, An-

derson, Schumann and

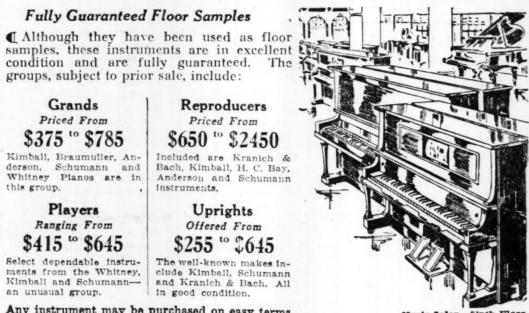
Whitney Planos are in

Reproducers Priced From \$650 to \$2450 Included are Kranich & Bach, Kimball, H. C. Bay,

Anderson and Schumann Uprights Offered From

\$255 10 \$645 The well-known makes include Kimball, Schumann and Kranich & Bach. All in good condition.

Any instrument may be purchased on easy terms



Buy Separate Pieces and Entire Suites, Tuesday, in Our

Clearance of Furniture

\$46.50 to \$390 Values, Clearing at Savings of

This clearing of Furniture means a selection that you can scarcely afford to overlook, if you need handsome suites or decorative separate pieces. Savings of exactly one-half are very extraordinary and the following, which are but a few of the pieces and suites included, give some idea of the varied selection. Subject to prior sale.

\$100.00 odd Chairs and Wing Chairs Very Special at of mohair......\$49.50 \$100.00 Vanity Dressers....\$50.00 \$75.00 Ohina Cabinets.....\$37.50 \$50.00 Wooden Beds in full and



three-quarter size \$25.00 \$50.00 Velour Chairs.....\$24.75 \$175 Needlepoint Tapestry Chairs, \$87.50 \$487 Dining-Room Suite; 9 pieces with refectory table......\$243.50 \$47.50 Serving Table.....\$23.75 \$75.00 Walnut Chifforobes and Chifforettes

\$100 Dresser of walnut......\$50.00

\$69.75 American walnut Dining

\$255 Upholstered Small Sofa \$158 Chair to match above Sofa . . \$79.00 \$49.75 Mahogany Davenport Table. \$24.88 Odd China Cabinets, Tables and Servers at \$69.50 Imported French Table....\$34.75 \$350 Imported Needlepoint Chair...\$175 \$75,00 Walnut Chifforobes\$37.50 \$58.00 Mahogany Dressers\$29.00 All odd wooden Beds; full and twin sizes,

Clearing Chinese & Persian Rugs Basement Economy Store

Select for Your Home From This Group of 9x12-Ft.

Axminster Rugs

 Seamless Axminster Rugs of a grade known for its splendid service-and equally as desirable for the attractive patterns and colorings that are featured. Just 18 Rugs in this special clearance group.

Velvet Rugs Just 8 Velvet Rugs in seamless style, finished with fringe; 9x12-ft. size; \$29.95 seconds of \$45 grade, clearing at \$29.95

Axminster Rugs Scotch Rugs A group of four 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs termed seconds; regular \$47.50 \$31.50 value; clearing at...... Just 8 of the popular Scotch Art Ru 9x13-ft. size; seconds of \$13 C11 grade, offered in the clearance, ea.\$11.95 5 \$18 Imported Grass Rugs, 6x9 ft., \$9.95 2 Scotch Art Rugs, 6x9 ft., seconds of \$10

Many Will Enjoy Choosing Tuesday From This Offering of

\$15 to \$17.50 Dresses

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Axminster Rugs; subject to slight imperfections; \$59.50 grade; 9x \$41.50

I So attractive are the styles of these Dresses, and so neatly are they made, that women and misses will want them for present and early Spring wear. Among twilleen in black and colors.

Dresses of Poiresheen twilleen and hairline stripes; women's and misses' sizes; \$16.50 to

Smart Dresses Women's and misses' Dresses of Canton crepe,

satin Canton, satin crepe or wool twills; \$19.50 to \$19.50 values; \$11.35 \$25 values; clearing at.... \$13.95





January Clearance of Men's and Young Men's **Suits and Overcoats**

Excellent Values, Special at.....

Suits are tailored of all-wool cheviots, cassimeres, worsted and unfinished worsteds. In sizes 84 to 46. Overcoats are of

woolen cheviot overcoatings; in sizes 34 to 42 chest, Boys' Suits Of dependable woolen fabrics in neat patterns and colors.

Sizes 8 to 18, \$8 val- \$6.45 ue, each...... Men's Suits Of cassimeres and cheviots in stripe and mixed patterns in light and dark colors. \$11

Men's Trousers Dark patterns in plain, striped and mixed effects. Sizes 28 to 36 waist. \$2.95 \$1.77 value, pair.....\$1.77

Trousers Gray striped moleskin and dark cotton corduroy, sizes 30

Extreme Savings Are Afforded in the Clearance of

Cottons and Domestics Practical Kinds That Are Popular

Table Damask cerized Table Damask in spot, striped and floral designs. Seconds

of 90c grade, yard...... 56c Bleached Sheets Bleached cotton Sheets 21/2 x2 % -yard size; hemmed and with seamless center. Subject to small stains and

limit of 6 to a buy-\$1.33 er. \$1.69 value, ea.\$1.33 Soiled Linen Damask, All-linen Glass Toweling, yard250 36-in. Cotton Satinette, yard290

36-in. Plain Colored Cotton Flannelette, yard, 32-in. Gaze Marvel Tis-

Linen Damask Heavy all-pure Irish linen, 64 inches wide and silver bleached. Many neat patterns. Limit of 10 yards to a Yard......94c

Bath Towels Double thread terry cloth Towels with blue border and hemstitched ends. 20x40-inch size. Seconds. Limit 28c

Seamless Sheets 81x90-in. Bed Sheets, onds\$1,29 54x90-in. Bed Sheets, sec-72x99-in. Bed Sheets, seconds\$1.25

Sample Turkish Towels, 42x36-in. Pillowcases.25c Huck Towels, red border, Mattress Covers, full size,

Bleached Longcloth, bolt, Dresser Scarfs, each .. 100 8-oz. Featherproof Tick-ing, yard...........480 Towel Sets, clearing...780

Pepperell Sheeting Pepperell 9-4 unbleached Sheeting in 2 to 10 yard lengths, 2500 value, yard.... 42c



Clearing Sample **Phonographs**

Floor Demonstrators \$54<u>.50</u>

¶ Artistic Queen Anne design, mahogany finished, cabinet adaptable for radio combinations. Fully guaranteed.

Upright Phonographs Special \$37.50

Attractive Queen Anne design, clear, full tone with silent-running motor.

Victrola, \$75 value.....\$45 Victrola, \$125 value....\$75 Brunswicks, \$150 value, \$115 1 Victrola, \$225 value....\$155 1 Brunswick Console, \$150 1 Victrola, \$150 value. . . . \$120

Terms 85 a Month if Desired. Basement Economy Store

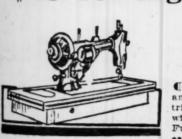
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Clincher Cord Tires-carrying an

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at this price during the Clearing Sale.



and "Hotpoint" portable electric Sewing Machines equipped with Hamilton-Beach motor. Full set of attachments with

New Drophead Models Included are the well-known "Leesing," "Norwood" "Para- \$28 gon" Machines—each with a set of attachments......

Sixth Floor

(409 N. 8th Street) Tuesday Specials Make Conrad's your downtow many good things to temp

t location

Pork Chops for Tues- 183C

Cervelat

Pineapple Rolls 25c

Grapefruit



At the first sign of skin trouble apply

That patch of eruption is not necessarily a serious matter! Even in severe, the high police officials usual well-established cases of eczema, ring-worm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble completely. How much more, then, can this simple, inexpensive treatment be relied on to dispel skin troubles in their earlier stages. nickel in change, he returned Resinol Soap and Resinol Cintment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dapt. 1-R. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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Kidney, liver, bladder and uric booth shortly before the explosion acid troubles are most dangerous and search is being made for man answering that description. because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention. Drink plenty of water and try

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GET IN TOUCH with those who POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS. soldier, was announced today as the

BOMB DAMAGES

Explosion Occurred About Hour of Usual Conference of Officials, but They Were Late.

orce of the explosion acattered pieces of iron, wood and other mis siles around the corridor.

The force of the blast tore a hole through police headquarters, demolished a telephone booth, scattered all glass in the corridor and crecked a steam radiator.

Although the explosion occur fact did not become generall; known until last night. The police at first were somewhat reticent to discuss the affair in the belief that it might hinder an investigation.

It has been the custom for several years for Chief O'Brien, Captain of Detectives Matheson and Police Captain William Quinn to day morning to review the work of The three officials were late yes-

terday and did not arrive until the on was advanced that the bom! may have been hidden in the corri dor by an enemy of the officials police officials expressed the

opinion that the bomb had been made by an expert. One section of the pipe was filled with lead bullets and pieces of iron. Anothe section contained powder. A third section contained pieric acid. ate through it at virtually the time hold their Sunday conference.

The fact that Detective Sergean Robert Malburg did not have nickel in his pocket probably saved his life. He went into the telephone booth, near where the bom was, to telephone. Not having

The bomb, police said, was the same kind that was sent through the mails a few days ago to Ernes: Torchia, an attorney at Glen dale, Cal. This bomb exploded badly injuring Torchia.

Police Captain John Lackman reported seeing a heavily built man slouch hat leave the telephone

W. O. BACON TRANSFERRED TO U. S. VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Man Arrested for Obtaining Auto on \$1691 Worthless Check Not to Be Prosecuted.

Walter O. Bacon, 28-year-old World War veteran, who has been under arrest since New Year's day at Nashville, Ill., where he passed three worthless checks for \$25 was transferred today to the United States Veterans' Hospital, near Jefferson Barracks, from which he ook French leave Christmas eve. He arrived in Nashville Christmas day in a coupe obtained in St. Louis for a worthless check for \$1691, and was active in social and hurch life until arrested.

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch dis-closed that Bacon, a member of the A. E. F., was twice decorated by the French Government for bravery in action, once with the Croix de Guerre. He had been un der treatment at the hospital for shell shock and was not responsible for his check passing, it is believed He will not be prosecuted.

MEET AFTER 45 YEARS; WED New Yorkers Were Childhood

Sweethearts in Russia. secial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Playmates and childhood sweethearts 45 years ago in Kovno, Russia. George Vuldo and Anna Pachura were married yesterday in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church Jersey City, after a chance meeting Sunday of last week. Both had een in this country many years. ving within a few miles of each ther, but had never met. Neither

had married. Stephen Stoldnik, proprietor of a afe in Jersey City, gave a party o "old-country" friends Sunday, Jan. 4, and invited Vuldo. His wife nvited Anna Pachura. The former playmates recognized each other instantly and a whirlwind court-

\$10,000 Confederate Memorial Gift. By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12 -A contrbuton of \$10000 to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial by Thomas Fortune Ryan of New York soldier, was announced today as the

Real White China

SLIGHTLY imperfect - in a vast assortment that will appeal to owners of Tea Rooms, Restaurants and Hotels, as well as home makers, offered at onehalf the price of semi-porcelain.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Lighting Equipment

—of the most modern type, in two attractive finishes and a great variety of styles suitable for every room in the home, at savings of 1/4



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methods have raised the stand-

ard of living in most homes.

Let our wagon call for your

weekly wash. The cost of wet

wash is moderate and the work

Wet Wash, 6c lb.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

Flat Work Ironed, 7c lb.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.60

Bundles called for and de-

livered in all parts of St. Louis,

Maplewood, Overland Park and

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Victor and Ohio

Do you

NEED

MONEY?

Borrow it from the

Industrial Loan Company

very well done.

Wet Wash,

East St. Louis.

Dan

Eight Negroes Die in Fire.

CALDWELL, N. J., Jan. 12.

women and five children, all

es, were burned to death when

destroyed their two-family near here today. The men

by leaping through the

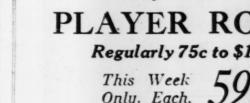
E ACH day things change for the better. We are learning to take some of the toil and struggle out of the life of the women folks. Modern laundry

Four-Poster Bed Of solid mahogany in an attractive adaptation of Colonial design. Full size, \$42.50. Twin size

For Tuesday Only

Regularly \$5.00 The Emmerich Perfect Pil-

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.



and U. S. Word Rolls

are offered for one week only at this exceptionally low price! A complete selection of latest hits is included. Shop early and choose your favorite Player

Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor

Tuesday Specials

TEARLY all departments will offer timely merchan-

\$1.98 January Silk Special

Further Reduced for Tuesday Only

This selection includes -32-inch Silk Broadcloth

(In checks and stripes.) -36-inch Radio Pongee (In plain colors.) -36-inch Chiffon Taffetas

(In plain and changeable.)

SEVERAL new designs in all-metal Beds, in either full or twin size

Specially Priced Groups

As Illustrated, \$21.75

Vernis Martin Bed A limited number of metal Beds in Vernis Martin finish Full size. Regularly \$9.50

low. Filled with all new goose feathers, thoroughly sterilized and deodorized. Germproof and dustproof. Exact size, 20x28 inches.

Each Pillow in an individual box.

P. S.—Living-room, dining-room and bedroom Suites are priced at remarkable reductions—now!

January Clearance of

PLAYER ROLLS Regularly 75c to \$1.00

This Week only. Each, 590

TO clear our stocks of Word Music Rolls, the well-

Connorized Vocal Style

Rolls from the lot!

dise Tuesday at prices substantially less than regular. These special prices obtain for the one day only. As a typical example of the value-giving of "Tuesday Specials" here is our

A good assortment of patterns and colors in each

Yard

One of the Biggest Value-Events of the January Sales Is This Simmons Beds the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The Clearance of Men's Winter Overcoats main entrance of the Hall of Justice was wrecked yesterday by a bomb, which exploded as a number of po-Formerly | Formerly | Formerly | Formerly | Formerly | Formerly lice officials were walking through \$31.75-\$35 No one was injured, although the

Clearance of Men's Winter Suits-Reduced

Formerly \$30 to \$35

Former \$135, \$147.50

and \$150 Coats

MANY of the season's \$ 78

deep cuffs and often borders of fine

beaver, beige or Viatka squirrel, fox

beautiful suede-like fabrics,

with luxurious fur collars.

GRANDS

SOHMER-Cupid model. Very

VANDERVOORT-A small

Grand for a small home. Ma-

smooth flowing action \$475

BRAMBACH - Has not been

used long and in exceptionally

ACOUSTIGRANDE-Six feet

of real Plano quality. Never

been off of our sales floor and was used simply as a demon-

STEINWAY-Most appealing

in tone and kept in wonderful condition. One of the inter-

SOHMER-One of the out-

standing values of this sale. Regularly \$1450. Use for

any case and kept in excellent

KURTZMAN REPRODUCING

GRAND-Reproducing Grand

concert stage and for recitals.

A truly great value for so high-grade an \$1075

KURTZMANN-Dark mahog-

any finish. A musician's Pi-ano to keep and cherish. We

invite special inspection of

BRAMBACH REPRODUCING

GRAND-A Piano of rare

will bring the great music of the past and present into your

that has been used on

Containing the

\$495

\$1975

\$1000

This instrument

demonstrating.

Rare tone ..

strating

fine condition. A small Plano

\$1100

\$1050

BRAMBACH—Brown mahog- and was used but little. Most

Formerly \$40 to \$55

Two Remarkable January Clearance Groups of

Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Clearance of Used Pianos

attractive.

UPRIGHTS

Full-length music \$100

STERLING - A fine begin-

KIMBALL - Mahogany case.

Pull music desk. Musically in very fine condition. \$150

MASON & HAMLIN-Selected

walnut case. A Plano that a music lover will enjoy and cherish. Very desirable in ap-

pearance and of splendid tone quality. \$385

HADDORFF-Mahogany case.

This well-known make is priced low for its quality.

Tone and action sur-prisingly good. 3 pedals \$150

STEGER & SON-Mahogany

case. 3 pedals. Modern de-

sign with responsive action.

A very choice Piano of \$145

STEINWAY - VERTEGRAND

KRELL AUTO GRAND-Ma-

hogany case of modern design. Full music desk. 3 CQO

BRADBURY-Made of choice

\$1200 that you would call it new.

piano leasons \$45

ELLINGTON

-Large size. Ma-

hogany case and of

modern design. Very

dition.....\$175

GABLER - Full

music desk; good

A splen-

tone.

home. Electrically \$1450 | did \$100 operated \$1450 | walue ... \$100 Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

-So perfect and so beautiful

ner's Piano, Small

Formerly \$50 to \$65

Former \$175

Coats

DISTINCTIVE models, 598 richly fur trimmed with taune and beige squirrel.

smart, deep borders of fur to match.

The materials are especially luxu-

Pianos Priced as Low as \$45

HERE are just a few examples of the marvelous values in used and "dem-

onstration" upright, grand and player-

pianos. There are many others equally

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Instrument Within Your Reach

over and in fine

tone and easy

In nice condition.

esponsive action.

JOHN FELD-Mahogany case. CAMP & CO.-This excellent

pedals. A bargain... \$80 NEWTON—Dark brown ma-

\$65

PLAYERS

shape. Priced..... \$295

ARTEMIS-Beautiful mahog-

any case. Mellow tone with

Priced in sale..... \$215

NEWTON - This well-known

Player in brown mahorany

and mellow in tone... \$275

MILLER - In walnut case,

MELVILLE CLARK - Dark

mahogany finish. Fine tone

Very special sale \$325

FARNEY-Full 88-note Play-

er. Mahogany finish \$195

WHEELOCK DUO-ART PI-

ANOIA-Mahogany case. In splendid playing condition.

Adaptable to hand-played mu-

sic rolls. Especially priced for the sale... \$685

ARION-Combination electric

and foot power. instrument at a very \$275 and foot power. A responsive

any case. Beautiful tone and action. No better

value at our sale \$325

with automatic track- \$245

Easy Terms

taupe and beige squirrel,

wolf or beaver. Some have

\$60 to \$75

Formerly

\$75 to \$95

Formerly

accurate shaving, with neat metal frame and handle to serve as a stand or to hang the Mirror on the wall. A very exceptional purchase offered for Monday in the January Clearance Sales. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

MOST pleasing gift for the boy or girl who likes to be out in the open Wintertime. Well constructed with bright red disc wheels and rubber tires; 36x16-inch

\$25 to \$75

Genuine Chinese Mah Jong Sets with exceptionally beautifully carved and colored tiles. Splendid for wedding, anniversary or graduation gifts. Mah Jong Shop-First Floor.



ENLARGING Mirrors for



\$8.50 Coaster Wagon

body.
Toy Shop-Basement.

Tables have a black satin finish and are of regulation height for playing Mah Jong and other games. They have a beautiful imitation leather cover.

Mah Jong Sets \$12.50 - \$37.50

\$24.50 Mah Jong Tables

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Edwards' Olive Tablets act but firmly on the bowels and

ting Equipment most modern type, attractive finishes reat variety of styles for every room in me, at savings of 1/4

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Beds

SEVERAL new designs in all-metal Beds, in either full or twin size.

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Vernis Martin Bed A limited number of metal ds in Vernis Martin finish.

Wet Wash, 6c lb. Regularly \$9.50 Minimum Bundle, \$1.20 Wet Wash, 7c lb.

> Bundles called for and delivered in all parts of St. Louis. Maplewood, Overland Park and East St. Louis.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.60

JANUARY 12, 1925.

Dight Negroes Die in Fire.
De Associated Press.
CALDWELL, N. J., Jan. 12.women and five children, all

HERE IS A PICTURE OF

AN OLD-FASHIONED WASHING MACHINE

EACH day things change for

to take some of the toil and

struggle out of the life of the

women folks. Modern laundry

methods have raised the stand-

ard of living in most homes. Let our wagon call for your weekly wash. The cost of wet

wash is moderate and the work

very well done.

the better. We are learning

destroyed their two-family near here today. The men

by leaping through the

ty. Guarantee.

DUMPING GROUND

Case of Holland Bank.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Because of the accumulating evi-

dence that officers of the Holland Bank used its deposit of securities

for the State money as a dumping

loans they made, the Senate Com-

mittee has decided upon a sweep-ing investigation of all securities given by all State depositories to guarantee the safety of the State's

Securities to Be Examined Upon order of the committee

Treasurer Thompson has in Jef-

ferson City for examination all the securities given by the Holland Bank. The committee has decided

that, after examination of the ab stracts of title it will examine the real estate covered by the securi-

ties and, upon the completion of that examination, order before the securities deposited by all other banks having State funds.

member of the committee said to

day, "that there will be a net loss

to the State from the disposal of the securities for the State's deposit

in the Holland Bank. Treasure

Thompson has insisted that the se

curities have a value of more than

\$100,000 in excess of the State de posit. They have that excess face

value, but our information from a

informed source is that many of th

stones' and that their actual valu

is considerably less than the \$412.

000, the amount remaining of the

for the State to make a claim for

priority over other depositors in

case like this. The securities, it

should have a value far in excess

oks rather small for the State

to step in ahead of the widows and

orphans and deprive them of the

proportion of the assets of the

State had demanded proper securi-

Plan to Take Testimony

mony and establish the responsi-bility for the condition that ap-

pears now to exist. If the blame

is to be placed on the law, we want

to change the law; if it is to b

placed on individuals, we want to know exactly who they are.

ities to the State, other banks could do the same thing. It appears to

is that now is the time to find out

just how much security the State

has for its money and to force the

deposit of good securities wherever

ed Treasurer, will take over the of

fice today, giving Treasurer Thompson a receipt for the cash in

the treasury and a separate receip

There is a difference of opinion

ome Senators holding that Thomp

on, who becomes State Auditor to

Australian Population 6,000,000.

MELBOURNE. Dec. 25 .- The Australian population is now ap-

creasing at the rate of 2 per cent

Alfonso's Son Patient in France.

here is a dangerous condition." C. Eugene Stephens, newly-elect-

"If the Holland Bank could give worthless, or near worthless, secur-

We are going to ask the Senate to enlarge the powers of the committee to enable us to take testi-

proper precautions are

for its deposit.

ground for virtually all the bad

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proximately 6,000,000, and is in annually. The largest city is Sid-

benefits of nasty, sicken- ney, with a population of 1,000,000. eg cathartics are derived Edwards' Olive Tablets

the Associated Press.
BORDEAUX, France, Jan. 12. Alfonso of Spain, has arrived here ists. The Prince has made periodic tive color. Take one chronic malady, described as ear

Weavers Walk Out After Pay Cut. By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 12.—

Three hundred weavers employed n the Davis Mills walked out this morning in protest against a wage reduction of 10 per cent accepted by the textile council last week. They gave as reason for their action that the reduction had not

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Information from a semiofficial source has reached the Senate committee investigating the adequacy of security for State deposits tied up in defunct banks that "chips and whetstones" among the securities for the \$400,000 deposit in the Holland Bank in Springfield will more than who out the \$100,000 consumption.

more than wipe out the \$100,000 consumption.
excess value which State Treasurer Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac Thompson told the committee was in them.

For the State to obtain a return bronchitis and other forms of throat of its deposit, the committee has and lung diseases, and is excellent for been informed, it will be necessary to insist upon being classed as a preferred creditor, taking priority or cold, no matter of how long stand-over other depositors and reducing in the reliable to the control of the deposit. over other depositors and reducing ing, is not relieved after taking accordthe amount to be apportioned to ing to directions. Ask your them by the sum the securities 'all Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. short of meeting the State's de-

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ROUTS BURGLAR WITH SHOTGUN at 2:30 a. m. today. The burglar was cutting a panel out of a kitchen was cutting a panel out of a kitchen door when Goodhead saw him door when Goodhead saw him With his shotgun he leaned out of Clifford Goodhead, 3008½ Virinia avenue, emptied two barrels a shotgun at a burglar he surrised trying to get into his home over. Goodhead fired as he went

position Papers Guarded.

pressed excitement and expectation Il pervaded Rome today with the reember, 1924, assembly of Parliament for con-

to decide on a plan of campaign the parliamentary session in he afternoon.

This evening he is to preside ver the grand Fascist council.
his meeting is to lay down rules applying Fascisti principles. The police and carabineers centheir forces at strategic points and increased the guards round the offices of the opposinewspapers to prevent vioence by extremist Fascisti. The eputies of the Aventine opposihave thus far kept the country the dark as to whether they abandon their policy, adopted fter the murder of Deputy Mattetti, of abstaining from attendance i the Chamber of Deptules.

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the Daily Telegrams.

A manifesto signed by Cardinal of here, was foiled last evening. Maff! has been issued, according to when Deputy Jailer Theo Mont-berning the violence, especially the fact of its being directed against a Catholic papers Guarded.

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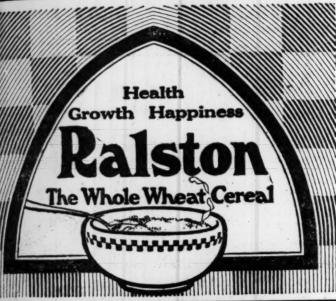
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A conference on the subject of creased salaries for police officers was held in the office of Chief of Police Sergeant Raids Liquor Police O'Brien yesterday, attended by the 14 Police Captains and six members of the Missouri House of

Representatives. Henri Chouteau, a Representae from the Fifth District, who

The legislators asked for data as front of No. 4237, his still hunt to the salaries paid police officers in other cities and the Captains agreed to supply it. No definite schedule of proposed increases has been worked out thus far, Chief O'Brien said.





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TRAILS ODOR OF Members of Legislature Discuss Raise for Officers.

> Plant on Evans Avenue, Arrests Three Persons.

"A still by any other name would strongly favors an increase, and Edward B. Davidson of the Fourth District are leaders in the movement.

smell as bad," mused Sergt. "Steve" Collins as he patrolled the pavement of the 4200 block of Evans avenue at 2:30 a. m. today. In

> and voices, too. The shade was down, but the window was up two inches. The Sergeant peeked in. What he saw called for more po-When the other, arrived,

> hey tiptoed with him to the window, pushed up the shade, presentd revolvers and requested admitance. Three men, who had been operating a still, invited the police Not to be outdone in hospitality, the police invited the three men and a woman to the Deer Street Police Station

> The prisoners were: Vito Mato and his 18-year-old wife, Vita, of the Evans avenue address, and Jim de Piazza, 1519 Carr street, and Frank La Rosa 1433 North Eleventh street. The evidence against them includes a copper still with a 250-gallon capacity daily and 16 five-gallon cans of illicit alcohol. A concrete vat 20x20x14 feet occupied most of the cellar,

This is the second time Sergt. Collins has peeked under a shade, with startling results. At 2:45 a. m., Jan. 8, 1924, while walking in an alley, he noticed a light in a first-floor room at 4657 Delmar boulevard. He looked in and saw three youths sitting on a bed, strewn with revolvers, and dividing money. The three were arrested. onvicted of holding up the Edison Hotel and each sentenced to five ears in the penitentiary. Collins Also Arrests Five Youths

Who Admit Ten Robberies. Sergt. Collins is also credited with the arrests which resulted yesterday in five youths admitting robberies. One of the youths implicated in the robberies is under parole from Boonville Reformatory and another is on parole om Bellefontaine Farms.

"Sergt. Collins and two other poicemen were patrolling in the Deer Street District at 4 a. m. yesterday when they saw two youths enter a house at 4038 Page bouleard. Sergt. Collins and his men followed them and questioned the boys in the hall. They gave their names as Thomas Christian, 19, a coomer at the Page boulevard address, and Thomas Towell. 18, of 3641 McRee avenue. When the boys gave vague answers to his uestions Sergt. Collins went to Christian's room and after a search found a watch, cigarette case and rosary-all of which were later dentified as stolen in street hold-

While they were searching the room a youth looked in and, see-ing the police, fled. The police ursued. The youth boarded a Page street car and was arrested at Cardinal and Lucas avenues. He gave his name as Jesse Hedger, 19 years old, 600 Exchange street, last St. Louis. Christian was then questioned and finally admitted a eries of robberies implicating in hem Anthony Burke and George Meyers, alias Richard O'Neil, who were arrested last week in another obbery and are in the City Jail. Burke is on parole from Boonville. After a grilling by Police Captain Hannegan, the youths admitted two Kroger store robberies, one in Belleville and the other in Overland, four holdups on roads in

Chain of Rocks Park and St. Louis county, five street holdups and the theft of three automobiles. SCULPTURE AT RIVER BOTTOM

Marble Head of Augustus Caesar Taken From Hudson. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A marble head of Augustus Caesar, lodged n the hard clay under the Hudson river, was drawn up recently a War Department suction dredge, it was disclosed today, and vill be publicly exhibited in the

Fifth Avenue gallery.

The head is of Carrara marble and weighs 50 pounds. The nose and rims of the ears were broken and the neck and chin were knocked loose in its passage through the suction pipe. thought that the head might have been brought here about 200 years ago by sailors using it as a ballast.

DE MILLE OWN PRODUCER Plans to Become Affiliated With Fairbanks-Chaplin Group.

the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 12 .-Cecil B. de Mille, who has anounced his resignation as direcor-general of the Famous Players-Laskey Corporation, is negotiating for the purchase of the Thomas nce studio, with a view to becoming an independent producer un-der the banner of the United States Artists, it is stated by Douglas Fairbanks of the United Artists group. Mrs. Ince, who took charge of he Ince organization after her husband's death last year, confirmed Fairbanks' statement, but added that "nothing final has been de-

Grocery Manager Robbed. Conrad Jenneman, manager of a rocery at 4200 Olive street, was counting \$10 in change there at a. m. today when a man with a evolver entered and ordered him o "Step aside." He did, and the walked out with the \$10.

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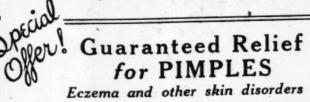
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"Society Brand" Clothes

\$65, \$70 and \$75 Values, Special at

There are both English and conservative style Suits -distinctly "Society Brand" in their correctness. The Overcoats include motor Coats, English box Coats and street ulsters - made of fancy-back woolens in all the smart new colors. All sizes.

Second Floor

Tuesday-An Unusually Advantageous Time to Share in the Extraordinary Savings Offered in Our

January Sale of Apparel

The Following Groups Showing a Few of the Fashionable Garments in This Value-Giving Event

A Large and Selected Group of

Elegant Furs

-correct modes at discount of

331/3%

Full length Fur Coats in sports and dressy types—Jacquettes and many kinds of Neckpieces—all of a dependable quality and authentic fashioning.

Other Groups at Discount of 15% to 25%

Approved Coats Originally \$89.50 to \$100

on collars, cuffs, borders, panels and facings makes them extremely desirable. Sizes 14 to 5214.

Handsome Coats

Originally \$125 to \$165

-all of ultra fashfoning and with luxurious fur trimmings The choice of fabrics and colorings is wide and there are

Frocks, Suits and Gowns Originally \$95 to \$575

At Savings of 1/2

Salon-also fur-trimmed ensemble Suits of the most distinctive types.

Coats Orig. \$49.75 to \$59.75

On these smart, silk-lined

Coats fur trimmings are widely

used, the tailoring is high-grade

shades varied; sizes 14 to 44.

Clearing

the choice of fabrics and

Originally \$22.50 to \$35

Plain and elaborate Frocks of Street and afternoon Frocks Canton, satin, Georgette and twill back twill weaves; models for day-

time and evening occasions;

sizes 14 to 44 in group.

Dresses

Dresses Originally \$35 to \$45

Dresses Originally \$45 to \$59.75

evening wear; unusual choice

Coats, Frocks

and Wraps

Orig. \$79.50 to \$425

At Savings 1/3

this group-and the styles in

Wraps are the season's most

various silks and wool weaves in colors that are most favored; sizes 14 to 44. Fourth Floor

Beaded Bags

\$5 Value, Clearing at

This January Clearance Sale group will interest many. It includes 500 Beaded Bags in pouch style with filigree frames; the patterns of beadwork are attractive and there are over 20 color combinations.

> All Bags lined with changeable silk and fitted with mirrorvalues which you should share.

Silk Hose

\$2.50 & \$2.75 Grades

1176 pairs of our serviceable and popular "Famous-Barr" brand of Silk Hose for womenheavy quality, full-fashioned and with silk or lisle tops. Only black Hose included-choice of

> 938 pairs of \$2.75 grade; silk tops. 238 pairs of \$2.50 grade; lisle tops.

Silk Bloomers \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

Clearing \$2.34

1 212 pairs of dark - colored glove silk Sports Bloomers-of splendid quality and a kind on which you will appreciate saving so extremely. Regular sizes only.

> \$1 to \$1.50 Vests Clearing 74c

906 bodice-top Vests of silk and fiber; in flesh and other light shades; sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

Men's Hose

59c to 75c Grades

3 Pairs for \$1

This group offers irregulars of all-silk, silk-and-fiber and silkand-highly-mercerized cottonall with lisle top. The season's popular shades-gray, white, tan, cordovan, black, heather mixtures, etc. Plain and two-

tone effects. All sizes.

2400 Pairs-Seconds of

\$6.50 Tablecloths Damask pattern Cloths of pure, splendid-wearing linen; 70x88-inch size; in \$4.35 this sale, each....\$4.35

\$6.98 Napkins Dinner Napkins of all-linen damask-22x22-inch size and

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All-linen silver bleached Ta-

quality; 70 in.; floral patterns; yd. \$1.95

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in odd lots; no cloths to match; the \$4.95

\$7.50 to \$7.98 Spreads Marseilles Bedspreads in various colors-odd lots, including sizes for three-quar-

Tablecloths An Extreme Saving

Note These Remarkable Groups—And There Are Many Others

Pure linen damask pattern Cloths from Ireland - full bleached, and in round or oval designs. Also Napkins

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\$9.50 Lunch Sets

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12 .-

Collowing is the text of Gov. Bak-'s inaugural address: I have pledged my sacred word There can be no highpledge. There is now regisered in high heaven a vow that I will protect and defend the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Missouri, and that I will faithfully execute all laws. God helping me, I shall keep that vow. conscientiously and in conformity with my best

The Constitution of Missouri following the plan of the Federal Constitution, has wisely provided three separate and distinct branches of government-the legislative, the executive and the idicial. While the intent of the Constitution is that these several branches are to function independently, yet they must coordinate, and no attempt at government can succeed without the harmony of all the branches. In cord with this sentiment, the chief of the executive department during my administration will stand ready at all times to cooperate with the legislative and udicial branches.

Among the many duties of the Governor of this State is that of giving information to the General Assembly from time to time concerning the condition of the State and its various departments. This information, particularly on the occasion of the Governor's first appearance before the General Assembly must of necessity take the form of suggestive legis-

Sometimes Desirable to Give People a Rest.

The operative expenses of govnment have been constantly increasing. New boards, bureaus and offices have been added from time to time, and the number of employes increased, salaries have become higher, and our State institutions have broadened their scope of activities until those who the bills, the people, have wondered just where is the limit It is obvious to all that some of this added cost has been in the interest of progress, and that as government devises more and better means for serving the people some additional cost is necessary. But in our country it has enterprising citizens are gathered together, forthwith some new organization is formed. In Missouri, these newly formed groups immediately begin to memoria

ize the General Assembly and the Governor for legislation along their respective lines, which ultimately calls for an appropriation and the creation of a new office bureau or board. There can be such a thing as too much legislation. Sometimes it is desirable to give the people a rest, and a chance to work out their own problems. Laws cannot make people good, nor can they make folks prosperous. They can only afford opportunity for morality and industry to bring their own

rewards. In this State we are confronted with a condition, and not a The estimated revenue for the blennial period, after de ducting for the support of the public schools, will be approximately \$13,000,000, less than \$7,-000,000 a year. This is not suf-

ficient for the running expenses of the State as now operated. Our first problem, then. either to increase the revenue or decrease the cost of operating

The custom of some departnents and institutions of spending more than their appropriations, and then calling on the General Assembly to make up the deficit, should stop. Many of the activities which have brought about these increased expenditures are commendable, but no department of government should deliberately spend one dollar more than has been appropriat-

ed in the regular way for it **Budget System and** Other Economy Measures.

In the interest of economy and efficiency. I strongly urge: 1. The creation of a budget system, similar to that now in operation in the Federal Government: to be operated through our Tax Commission, or through a budget commissioner appointed

by the Governor. The consolidation of the Labor Bureau, the Industrial Inspection Department and the Bureau of Mines. The creation of the of-

fice of Commissioner of Agricul-

ture, to take over all the activi-

GOV. BAKER PROPOSES THAT EXCESS LOANS BY BANKS BE MADE FELONIES T HE present law restricts the

amount of a loan which the manager of a bank can make, but there is no criminal penalty for exceeding this limit. Excess lines of credit to custom ers have ruined more banks than any other one thing, and perhaps more than all other causes put together. Therefore, not only should the officers and directors of a Missouri banking institution be held financially responsible for any losses which may occur by reason of the granting of excess loans, but it should also be a felony to make, or permti to be made, a loan or line of credit in excess of that which is permitted by the statutes .- From Gov. Baker's inaugural address.

ties of the present State Board of Agriculture. This would leave the board free to give its attention to the State Fair, and avoid duplication with the College of

Agriculture. 4. The abolition of the Library Commission, and the appointment of a State Librarian to take over the work of the commission and its secretary.

5. The abolition of the Board of Charities and Corrections, and the appointment of a commissloner to take the place of the present board and its secretary. . The abolition of all other boards which are not functioning. We should also refrain from creating any new ones.

7. The repeal of the law giving special State ald to high schools maintaining teacher training de-partments. This would save approximately \$198,000 annually There is no longer any need for training teachers in high schools as the State University and teachers' colleges have ample facilities for carrying on this work.

\$. The repeal of the law providing that the State pay \$400 annually on the salary of Coun-Superintendents, and save \$45,600 each year. The salary of County Superintendents, as now provided for by law, should not be decreased, but the counties should pay all the salaries.

9. The repeal of the act proriding for industrial rehabilitaion. This would save at least \$40,000 annually. It is one of the measures for which the Federal Government makes an appropriation, provided that the State makes a similar one, which has been in effect for four years. In my opinion, it has failed to render the services that should come from it, as the Federal act rovides that none of this me can be used for the maintenance of those who are in training.

There are other consolidations of State departments that can be effected in the interest of economy and efficiency. I am ready to co-operate with the General Assembly in this direction until the cost of operating the State Government, which is already low in comparison with the aggregate cost of local governments, is reduced to the minimum. There are some positions within the departments controlled by the Governor that can be combined without endangering the efficiency of the departments. It is needless to say that such consolidations will be made in every instance where they seem practicable.

There is no limitation to the charges which may be placed against the State for the expense incurred by officers and agents of the State when away from the seat of government upon public business, other than the limitation to "actual expenditures. Public officers and agents should be allowed traveling expenses ly by the most direct route on their journeys, except when economy of time can be accomplished by traveling over a longer route. A reasonable maximum per diem for living expenses would prevent any ten dency toward extravagant living. No great abuses have been called my attention as to the privileges extended by statute in this respect, but these privileges are susceptible to abuse. The padding of expense accounts, or wastefulness and extravagance, can well be prevented by legislation along the lines mentioned.

The tendency to accept funds from the Federal Government for certain specific activities, on condition that the State match the Federal appropriation dollar for dollar, in my opinion, has gone far enough. Every appropriation of this nature in the future should be thoroughly investigated and considered before

any action is taken. There are certain functions of government which necessarily create an expense, from which there is no turning aside. If we are to follow high ideals in exercising these functions, we must go on without reckoning the

Favors Police Home Rule-Would Amend Banking Finance Ministers at the Laws to Limit Large Deposits and Compel Diversification of Accounts.

cost. Our eleemosynary institutions must be supported, our educational facilities must be strengthened, and our courts of law must be maintained.

Would Reduce Cost of Local Government.

Our tax burdens are not due alone to the faxes exacted by the Such are only a small part of the load, and by far the greater burden of which the people complain is that which may be deemed local taxation. From the community taxes levied for schools and roads there can be no relief, and none is expected by those who understand and sympathize with better educational and transportation facili ties. However, the expense of operating our county and municipal affairs has increased gradually and imperceptibly from time to time, adding to the burdens of the people. If we are to look for substantial relief to taxpayers, the overhead gov ernmental cost of counties and municipalities must be reduced.

Under the present banking facilities afforded the County Court of every county, and in view of the law which requires the County Court to select a county depository for the funds of the county, as well as the funds of the city, the County Treasurer could well be dis ensed with, and the bank which is made the depository of the public funds, could become exofficio the county financial agent We can go further-City As-sessors could be abolished, for the reason that they accept the assessments made by County Assessors, and the County Collecfors could receive the city taxes. as they now collect the school tax. The same can be done in the case of City Treasurers, and thus do away with the latter of-

I believe, likewise, that, in view of the similar nature of the duties and work, the offices of County Collector and County Assessor could be combined. In most counties, also, the Circuit Clerk could well and easily perform the duties of Recorder of Deeds, in addition to those now devolving upon him.

In such reforms, genuine relef can be found. As a matter of justice, however, to those who are now holding any office to which they have been elected by legislation along these lines be such as to permit them to coninue until the end of the terms for which they have been elect-

The tax problem is nonpartisan, and the solution of it rests upon sound business principles. I appeal to the General Assemin a nonpartisan spirit, for assistance in the consideration of this question. In it there is glory enough for all. Since your last session and on

the 26th day of February, 1924. article 7 of our Constitution on amended and revised by a vote of the people. It provides that this Assembly shall pass laws necessary for the registration of voters in counties having a population of more than 100,000, and in cities of more than 10 .-It also provides for the enactment of laws enabling qualified voters, absent from the State on military or naval service, to vote, as well as those in the State who may be absent their counties at general or special elections. This mandate of the Constitution will doubtless be executed by you.

Says Cities Should Have Police Home Rule.

There is a deep-seated feeling among our people that the ad-ministration of justice, for those who seek it and for those who deserve it, is slower and more cumbersome and more expensive than it should be. I am not prepared to offer constructive suggestions for the remedy, there are many splendid and high-minded lawyers among you, whose knowledge and experience will make them experts in coping with this problem. The State Bar Association, in a fine spirit of helpfulness, is making a series of studies and surveys, which should be available to you. respect for law, and the humiliating number of its violations, too frequently result from weakness of administration. I earnestly bespeak your effective con-

We are all committed to a program of honest elections, and the together for the establishment

EXPECT KELLOGG ROUND WORLD FLYERS GOT **BIG WELCOME AT BAGDAD** TO ADOPT WIDER FROM BRITISH AIR FORCE **EUROPEAN POLICY**

Celebration Planned for Garden of Eden Is Dispensed With to Give Tired Aviators Much-Needed Sleep. Paris Conference Look for More Active Part by

By LOWELL THOMAS.

said Commander Lowell Smith.

U. S. Abroad. ARMAMENT PARLEY

REGARDED LIKELY

They Also Believe That dered what the ancient story tellers with their tales of the magic fly-Recognition Issues May Be Discussed Now.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-we flew they have helped him Shortly before the World War Dispatch and the New York World. maintain stable government by pa-the Germans succeeded in getting

bassador to Great Britain, is to be airplanes. ing of a disarmament conference

due to his appointment to succeed their guests that just as enjoyable overthrow of the Turks. Hughes.

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Kellogg's presence at last year's them saw Kellogg, however, as he London, conference, as well as his was engaged with Logan in preparpresence here led to European ing the cablegram. belief that under his administra- British Press Regrets Retirement tion of the State Department the United States will participate more actively in European affairs. The fact that he participated in the agreement just concluded for gret at the retirement of Charles E. agreement just concluded for gret at the retirement of Charles E. forence of opinion between the apart from his views as Boral American interest in the Dawes Hughes as American Secretary of President and the Secretary over seemed to think, might have plan is known as a sign of Ameri- State is expressed by London pa- the Russian question. can concern that Germany fulfill pers, accompanied by her reparations obligations.

Little on Reparations Attitude, his new office. Anything that binds the United The Daily Telegraph says: States closer to reparations, how- the brief space of four years Mr. ever, is exaggerated here. The Hughes has made a place for himtruth is that, while Kellogg has ab- self in history-in the eyes of all sorbed as much as possible of the the civilized world a place French attitude toward debts, the honor. The paper dwells with ad-French have not learned much miration on his initiation of the from him about the American atti- Washington conference and his aid

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BERLIN. Jan. 12.—Secretary of Senator Borah."

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French Debt and Soviet ing carpet would have thought if of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys. they could have watched us land," and the few well educated descend-said Commander Lowell Smith. ants of the ancient Sumerlans, "The entire British air force in Chaldeans, Babylonians, Medes and Mesopotamia was out on the field Persians, dreamed of the time to meet us. Since setting up Emir when they could throw off Feisal as King of this most an- Turks and restore Bagdad to her cient of all the lands over which ancient splendor.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—News that trolling the valleys of the Tigris permission from the Turks to build Frank B. Kellogg, American Am- and Euphrates with squadrons of a railway all the way across Europe and Asia to the Persian gulf. "In fact, this country, once the This was the famous Berlin-to-Bagthe next Secretary of State has home of Adam and Eve and then dad railway, which we were to fly when Ambassador Kellogg takes broken on other delegates to the of the Samerians, the Chaldeans, over on the morrow. The purpose his post as Secretary of State. Finance Ministers' conference here the Assyrians, the Medes and Per- of it was to open up the riches of like a great light. They believe slans, and the caliphs of the Ara- the East to the Germans. The Brit- remains considerable doubt. Senathat the French debt, the callfrom the air!

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Kellogg himself refused to discuss these or any other State quastions. At the American Embassy here, where he is Ambassador Herrick's guest, he said:

"I deeply appreciate the honor "I deeply appreciate the honor on me and I realize its responsibility. I am glad I have had some experience in foreign affairs on the spot, especially as I follow a great lawyer and statesman, Scoretary Hughes."

Has First-Hand Information.

Even before this he had remarked:

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York World correspondent among my earliest callers. When I went to London the New York World published a friendly editorial about me, which I have not forgotten.

"I am returning to London as soon as this conference is over and will be in Washington before March 4."

It is believed here that Kellogg's the earth."

the earth."

There are a number of British squadrons stationed at Bagdad and a huge aviation repair depot. After fueling up their cruisers, the desert, drove the Turks from nearly all of Western Arabia, kept a large part of the Turkish army of wild Bedouin in the desert, drove the Turks from nearly all of Western Arabia, kept a large part of the Turkish army of wild Bedouin in the desert, drove the Turkish army large of it is scendant of the Prophet Mohammed. Emir Feisal, assisted by a young British archeologist named Thomas Edward Lawrence, built up an army of wild Bedouin in the desert, drove the Turks from nearly all of Western Arabia, kept a large part of the Turkish army large was won more in the field of politics and diplomacy than in the courtroom.

There will be a lot of this sort of grumbling, but there is no expectation that any serious attempt to hinder Warren's confirmation. It is believed here that Kellogg's world flyers in the Garden of Eden, and finally helped Allenby cappresence in Paris at this time is

Kellogg has first-hand information from Finance Minister Clementel, as well as from Premier of Sinbad the sallor from one of the Hughes resignation. When the sallor from one of the Hughes resignation. There is an accord of judgment on only one point—that the official with weird dreams "The officers at the royal air disguise, of hunchback barbers, that that is his purpose in amassthat the Bagdad of Ali Baba and past and present, the stories and command as an attorney would be

Bagdad Founded 731 A. D. of Bagdad and 'Les' Arnold was sudden determination to quit the The present city was founded he his grand vizier. Erik was none Cabinet. The suddenness must be ator Borah, chairman of the Sentime when the followers of Mo- Leigh was Aladdin. Poor Jack and weeks ago the authoritative stateate Foreign Relations Committee, hammed were spreading the empire I were eunuchs in the palace of the ment came from the White House of Islam all the way across North- lovely Lady Zobeida. So it was that the President had heard of no Asked about this, Kellogs main- ern Africa to Spain, and across quite a shock when one of the boys prospective resignation in his oftained a noncommittal attitude, but Southern Asia as far as India and hit me with his boot and shouted ficial family. suffrage and elections, was said he had a great respect for Bo- Malaya. Then for six or seven cen- that it was time to get up and Hughes could not look forward

enter public life long before he did. He said nothing, however, to indicate what their official relational relations are appointed. None of late the new appointee. None of light in Moscow.

of Hughes.

wishes for Ambassador Kellogg in regarding Hughes as the real fath-

toward solving the reparations

lies in a sphere of world statesmantreme cases of starvation exist in is eredited with having suggested The French Government was ship which is far removed from the that district alone. The peasantry Kellogg as his successor. There has The French Government was ship which is far removed to the somewhat censorious pacifism ance of having the future Americance of having the future Americance of having the future Americance of having the future French Government relief measures are government relief measures are formed to the somewhat censorious pacifism by living on tree bark and roots.

Government relief measures are future for Senator Borah."

and left cards for Kellogs, while Hughes resignation is received with advance of winter.

ing of a disarmament conference
and recognition of the Russian

"Just as the heroes of the Arasoviet government may now be dissoviet government may now be diskellogg himself refused to dis- when the news comes in that a bringing on the World War. Italy to Berlin.

a night could be spent in present-day Bagdad as in the days when we left Bagdad with its welrd ground of the Hughes resignation. the Forty Thieves, of Aladdin and people of the Arabian Nights and ample if that is the purpose.

his enchanted palace and of Har- myself and companions were all It is likely that a combination

Russian representatives here see it as the first step of the Coolidge administration toward recognition of the Soviets. Lacking details as of the Soviets. Lacking details as of the Soviets. Lacking details as to the real cause of the resignation, him as a running mate that has sion that it was caused by a dif- would find the President not so far

The Withelmstrasse, however, Department. of the Dawes plan, shook its significance. Senator Borah is a "In head over his retirement, news of which is not promininently displayed in the newspapers here.

3.000,000 PERSONS SUFFER

The Daily Chronicle says: "With TOKIO, Jan. 12.—As the inten-subject. Borah made delegation and drafted a long ca- the resignation of Mr. Hughes the sity of winter in Korea increases, about it in the Senate and Tchitch ble dispatch to the State Depart-ment in Washington, containing markable personality. He was the ment in Washington, containing markable personality. He was the reported suffering from a famine, for a conference. Hughes, how-the solutions reached between the Pritons could always work without according to word received here.

RETIREMENT OF HUGHES MAY SHIF **AMBASSADORS**

Suggested in Capital That Houghton, Now at Berlin, Will Succeed Kellogg at London.

FLETCHER MAY LEAVE ROME FOR BERLIN

Hughes Thought to Have Picked Kellogg as His Successor in State De-

BY CHARLES MICHELSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post

Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-It is retty well settled now that Ambassador Houghton will be promoted from Germany to England

As to Houghton's successor there

will be made.

Speculation as to Hughes Opinions differ about the backs "When reason that Hughes wished to get

of caliphs in presidency four years hence and

with equanimity to the prospect of four more years directing the for eign affairs of this country with Senator Borah-opposed to him on nearly all of his policies -as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Misgiving as to Borah.

The President has called Borah caused some misgiving in the State

One other incident might have delivered his first message Borah went to the White House and outlined his ideas about recognition In the message, what was taken to be the echo of Borah's thoughts FROM FAMINE IN KOREA was embodied. There was at least a suggestion that the President would welcome negotiations on the

It is important also that it was

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FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never crate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all partie never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Bury the Wires.

To the Editor of the Post-Inspatch

consider methods in correction. demanding consideration.

In some European cities the carrying plan. is not permitted, as that practice, outnew districts are opened up or subdi- statesmanship. visions laid out, the conduits are immebefore any buildings are erected. Home builders, architects, subdivision owners. practices in relation to over-

O NE can readily see the necessity of the strike in industry, when an orgamization of Government employes urteously and justifiably present

meet defeat. the White House breakfasts.

The support of the Post-Dispatch is

strangers within our gates. Who knows those others will presently follow Mr. Hughes. circumstances, within our gates, own choosing. providing the same proposition is in

H. G. GROSBY, M. D.

Klan Influence in Street Car Union.

WILL the United Railways Co. permit the Ku Klux Klan to dominate dictate and dissipate the good will and support of the antiklans of St. Louis, namely: The Catholics, numbering 400,-

A PATRON OF THE BUS.

METHILDE C. GECKS.

MR. HUGHES' RESIGNATION.

Mr Hughes' resignation as Secretary of State to sophisticated Washington.

publicans who had appealed to the American peopublican party. ple to vote for Mr. Harding as the surest guarantee No one, however, can question Mr. Kellogg's abilcould take no exception. He played his party's game. The price was self-stultification.

Under the circumstances, the judgment frequently need of the hour, without settled principle. As our by which he was known for years. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE diplomatic Generalissimo he has been a hit-or-miss strategist.

The outstanding features of Mr. Hughes' premiership are: First, his appearance at the Washington N view of the interruption of phone conference on disarmament when he presented an and light service in general sections itemized program for the reduction of naval strength due to fallen wires in the recent heavy by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. That storm, it might be well at this time to paper swept away the atmosphere of agenda with The the virile breath of a definitive, practical, concrete serious inconvenience suffered by many, course of action. It laid the foundation of an interand the heavy cost of repairs required national naval policy. Second, the New Haven speech, at least. He must be judged by his record. by the fallen wires should all be factors which contained a suggestion that subsequently matured into the Dawes commission and the Dawes

of electric wires above ground on poles Of lesser note, but sound, and ultimately fruitful, permitted, as that practice, out-the aesthetic considerations, is was his insistence in the administration's negotiaside of the aesthetic considerations, is deemed crude, unscientific, and ultimately uneconomical. The practice the United States could not appear to indorse the there in some places is to carry all the principle of confiscation as embodied in the "Carranelectric wiring in underground conduits which are placed beyond the inner edge of the sidewalk on each street. sell arms to the Huerta revolutionaries, though in-Locating the conduits in this position spired by a laudable expediency, has established a requires shorter connecting wiring and precedent which may later rise to plague us. Simidoes away entirely with any tearing up larly his policy of paternalism towards our little His attitude of relentless hostility to recognition of the State of Kansas.

diately installed, same as the sewering. Russia has been censured. It is mentioned as among has our scientists baffled. They admit they don't the reasons for his resignation, since it would bring know and cannot even advance a theory. They are real estate men and city officials here should wake up to the crudities of their of the Foreign Relations Committee, who holds that of the Foreign Relations Committee, who holds that the economic recovery of Russia is essential to a lieve unhappiness wherever possible, we rush to the head wiring.

Our city ordinance requiring a certain amount annually of underground that our recognition of the Soviet Government will that our recognition of the Soviet Government will they have not approached this problem in the right tain amount annually of underground wire placing, moves slowly, much too slowly.

DON.

that our recognition of the Soviet Government with the placing, moves slowly, much too slowly.

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The fact remains, however, that the experience of the Governments which have tried to treat with the Government of the Government Russia decently, after the Borah formula, has been query, as you see, immediately takes on a brighter

But on the score of simple, homely, human warmth, —vanquished by the jocund acceptance of a verity. Secretary Hughes, in our opinion, has been a total resorted to an act on a level with the rather than exacting. There never has been a semanything that befalls Kansas. small politician dealing out the cigars blance of real sympathy or generosity in Secretary Hughes' utterances or formulation of his policies. It may be an infraction of the law for an aviator The support of the Post-Dispatch is greatly appreciated by those who lost. Mr. Hughes is a congenital attorney. His whole control to sight a herd of antelope, alight, shoot and carry The writer would manifest great pleasure to sign this letter but for obvious temperament icy, legalistic, literal. He is a highpowered intellectual machine that functions efficient- chase. ly but is destitute of vision. Handsomely dowered as he is by nature, Mr. Hughes lacks the quality THE newspapers are mentioning the which evokes public affection, and that quality has

at our free eleemosynary institutions. At first glance it appears plausible, but upon closer analysis it certainly violates Harding heritage is all but obligations. The Harding heritage is all but obligations. The Harding heritage is all but obligations. The many reasons, it could not control. Yet its influthe spirit if not the letter of what should Harding heritage is all but obliterated. Of the origibe our hospitality, to request of other nal Harding Cabinet only four remain—Mellon of sies by amicable gatherings around the conference states to pay for sojourners. We of nether the Treasury Department, Secretary of War Weeks table, has been potent and pervading. One of its cessity would be obligated to do like-wise for our own strayers. If the spirit and Hoover and Davis, respectively, of the Depart-agencies, the Permanent Court of International Juswise for our own strayers. If the spirit of reciprocity is to be eliminated, then ments of Commerce and Labor. Two other Harding tice, has developed into a formidable factor in interof reciprocity is to be eliminated, then such laws not only act as boomerangs, appointees are still in the official family—ex-Senator national accord. So sound is this court's record, so but produce unnecessary ill feelings.

Who steals my purse steals trash; but they who filch our good name take that which does not enrich them, but makes the interior after the unspeakable Fall. With the steam of Mellon and House the interior after the unspeakable Fall. With the item. us poor indeed. So let us be kind to the exception of Mellon and Hoover it seems likely that

GOV. DAVIS' CLOUDED EXIT.

cloud. In the last 10 days, for good cause, he has of Vienna, and which was inoperative from its birth. forfeited public respect, and now his personal inIt has its basis in the universal loathing of the desforfeited public respect, and now his personal.

It has its basis in the universal locating of the past. It is grounded integrity is brought into question. The hasty removal of the Chancellor of the State University was inexcusable. It was accomplished through two Deminexcusable. It was accomplished through two Deminexcusable and Deminexcusable an help; the negroes, numbering over 60.

help; the negroes, numbering over 60.

ocratic members of a State board who owed their appointment to Gov. Davis and took their orders from pointment to Gov. Davis and took their orders from wireless, the airplane—are breaking down narrow their appointment to Gov. Or will they now destroy this seed of destruction which spells decline and decay by discharging known Ku Klux Klan employes who are arousing religious stration can and should promptly reinstate Chancelemployes who are arousing religious prejudice, which will injure the service lor Lindley. In the end, Kansas may be the gainer weaknesses of youth. Moreover, the absence of the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

open in forcing the Chancellor out. To be sure, he had no choice. In this latter scandal he stands with of a few nations, but of all nations. That the League The Town Club of St. Louis wisnes to the sale of pardons through his son. In that secrecy lives and thrives without the United States is signifierous amount of publicity carried by the Post-Dispatch at the opening of the new equb building at 1120-22 Locust street, en Saturday, Jan. 3.

The interest and friendly spirit displayed and the able manner in which taking the money. The son bears out his father in played and the able manner in which stating Gov. Davis knew nothing of what was being the jobs have been fought over, bled over and passed cour publication handled the news was status to the governor is entitled to the benefit of the around? ing to tell you how pleased the doubt pending proofs. But, innocent or not, he may as well make up his mind that there is no more room for him in public life in Kansas.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

Politically, Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg, who has Mr Hughes' resignation as Secretary of State been appointed to succeed Mr. Hughes as head of the comes as a surprise to the country and, apparently, State Department, is a "lame duck." He was beaten for the Senate by Shipstead of Minnesota, and probaccepted the State portfolio from Mr. Harding. He ably suits Mr. Coolidge as a conservative without

of our entrance into the league. He promptly relinof our entrance into the league. He promptly reini-quished that conviction when he identified himself with the Harding administration. To him as to the most rabid isolationists the league became anathema. In the conduct of his office he has refused officially to recognize the existence of the league. To his deportment in this respect such violent enemies then Attorney-General for President Roosevelt, to seof the league as the late Senator Lodge, for example, lect him as the buster of the Paper Trust in 1904, special attorney for the United States to attack the Standard Oil under the Sherman antitrust law. He pronounced that "the United States has no foreign also was counsel in the attack on the Union Pacific. policy" has been, and is, warranted. Mr. Hughes has It was his success in these big fights on trusts that

> Having been politically thrust aside and classed as the shadow, and his selection as Ambassador to Great Britain created as much surprise and criticism as his present selection as Secretary of State probably will. He comes into comparison also with Mr. Hughes' ability and experience in public life. Nevertheless, he is an able man and as the Ambassador to Great Britain, now in touch with European problems. he probably fits Mr. Coolidge's needs, for the present

The appointment of Charles B. Warren as succes-

WHY METEORS PICK ON KANSAS.

Very few of even our best informed people, we disturbance of street paving when South American neighbors was the opportunism of dare say, realize that 900 meteors fall in the United

tint, a gayer tone. A vexing problem disappears

failure. After all, the world situation has been, and arguments to fortify his mental escape for an irricourteously and justifiably present is, most difficult. Admittedly, too, it has been diffitating dilemma. He can assert, according to his their plea for better conditions to the highest tribunal of our nation only to cult to determine just what part the United States best knowledge and belief, that there is no sidereal could and should have played in the circumstances. ordinance and no cosmic law against a meteor's May this serve as a warning to those But there can be no question that, without Quixotic falling in Kansas. Finally, if pressed far enough, who voted against their own convicgratify their leader. He himself been sympathetic rather than critical, generous and declare that he refuses to be unhappy about

The League of Nations is now five years old. I name of Dr. Jordan, the present been sadly needed in our relations with the desperate came into being under adverse circumstances at a missioner as suggesting more nations of the Old World during the last four years. time when Europe was spotted with troubles. Cer-Health Commissioner as suggesting more laws to make outsiders pay for sojourns. The retirement of Mr. Hughes has an immediate tain of these, like the Aaland Islands dispute, it has

As an embodiment of a hitherto untried political but that our kin or friends may be afflicted in some other state and be similarly treated? Therefore, I make a motion that we do not charge strangers, in his own way, with advisers and assistants of his relation whatever to previous political practices up relation whatever to previous political practices under which Europe has lived, it has been scorned as an impossible dream, a machine that wouldn't work. Sidener says 10 months at Boonville is too short For many centuries Europe has been accustomed to to do the offender any good. Crimes on parole, how- vitally different international systems. It was diffiever, attest that it is not too short to do some harm. cult to understand how a structure antithetical in principle to all previous ones could work, especially as it was founded upon idealism.

Gov. Davis of Kansas retires from office under a cf the Holy Alliance which grew out of the Congress

if it profits by experience and places the State Uniof the power and prestige which its full success Whatever else may be said, Gov. Davis acted in the open in forcing the Chancellor out. To be sure, he was founded contemplated the membership in it, not

Among Kansas Republicans bribery has been restored to its normal status of a first-class crime.



had been a pro-leaguer—one of the 31 eminent Re-

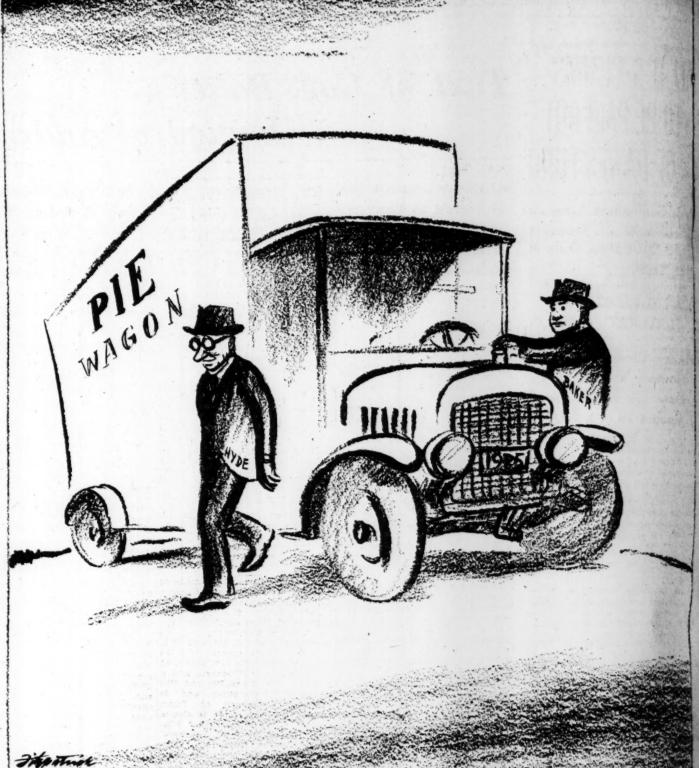
tried to meet emergencies and crises according to the won for Mr. Kellogg the cognomen of "trust buster"

a "lame duck," Mr. Kellogg has been somewhat in

sor to Mr. Stone in the Attorney-Generalship is distinctly disappointing. Mr. Warren has no great reputation as a lawyer, but has a reputation as a trust

phone or telegraph service wires. When the business man rather than the look ahead of aware of the fact that 897 of those meteors light in

AFTER FIVE YEARS.



CHANGING CHAUFFEURS

lege instruction to fit all earnest children

and aid to Manuel Sternberg, Federal Pro-

a great help to his daddy and his country.

On the last family excursion, says a Louis-

ville dispatch, the boy "ducked under a ta-

ble at which a gay party was sealed and

spotted "a bulging hip pocket on the dance

floor," and completed his playful evening

by "retrieving a pint bottle from under an-

other table." Interviewed the next day,

Marvin declared he would "rather be a pro-

receive the New Education. . . . In kinder-

garten the little fellows will be taught to

duck under a table without a ruffle of the

cloth or tread on a toe. Field work at

night will be given the more promising stu-

be coached in the more esoteric arts of

dents. In high school your little son will

unbulging hip pockets and unsagging over-

coats. Competent pickpockets will be em-

ployed as instructors. The four years of

high school will be devoted to spying, eaves-

dropping, duping and deceiving, under a faculty composed of retired Federal prohi-

But it will not be until the young man

completes his novitiate and enters college

that he will be introduced to the more

advanced practices of Volsteadism. Here

at college, under competent teachers se-

lected by the Anti-Saloon League, he will receive minute instructions in the follow-

ing courses: Breaking and Entering, Solicit-

ing and Being Served, Seizing and Confis-

the Violation of Personal Liberty.

graved John Doe Search Warrant.

cating, Internal Revenue, Hush Money, and

the student completing with distinction his

course in Illiberal Arts will be presented

with a diploma which will combine a hand-

some present with something that will be

useful to him forever after. It is respect-

fully submitted to the authorities that the

sheepskin should be an elegant, hand en-

With babies making \$1500 a week each in

the movie business, this industry has long been in its infancy; but a great stride was

made forward recently when Chaplin took

16 years old. P. MARK THOMAS.

RUNE FOR A LITTLE HOUSE.

(To be inscribed beneath a door knocker.)

Good friend who takes this handle

This legend read

No prurient ear

If joy you bring

But if you come

Within would hear

Of gossip or foul scandal.

To dwellers in this hall

Morose and glum,

This bronze will sing

Why, pray, don't come at all!

for his latest bride a maiden who was fully

PAUL PALMER.

ANALYTIKOS.

At the impressive graduation exercises

Which suggests the next generation will

hibition agent than President."

came up with two quart bottles of wine;'

hibition Agent of Louisville, Ky., is already

the Volstead service. Little Marvin, son

AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL FRISK THEM. . . With the rise to fame of 11-year-old Marvin Sternberg-"The World's Baby Booze Sleuth," the headline writers call him-one can confidently look forward to the day of kindergarten, preparatory school and col-

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. "I hope that Mr. Hughes never tells us why he resigned," Mr. Antwine said. "It afa pleasing theme for speculation, a I don't know when we needed amusement

JUST A MINUTE

worse than we do now. "In the first place, Mr. Hughes never could have been happy in the office he held. He was first the premier of Harding, and then of Coolidge. Neither man was the peer of Mr. Hughes. The country knew it, and Mr. Hughes knew it. So did the rest of the world. When the disarmament conference was held Mr. Hughes easily made it his own. That was what the rest of the world expected, and since we were the hosts they quite naturally recognized in Mr. Hughes the chief personage in the conference.

"Ours is a mediocracy, and it is difficult to enlist in its service men who are not themselves mediocre. It was for this reason that George Harvey gave up his post in London. The fact that Mr. Coolidge sat in censorship over him was too much for Harvey, just as it would kill Babe Ruth to act as bat boy for some 200 hitter in base-

"No doubt Mr. Hughes liked to be Secre tary of State, but disliked being Secretary of State for Mr. Coolidge. He is proud and enjoys the confidence of the country to a remarkable degree. If he seldom had a foreign policy, which has been the chief criticism of his department, we must recall that people of the caliber of Messrs. Harding and Coolidge usually don't.

"I am glad Mr. Hughes is out. He has stultified himself too long trying to carry water on both shoulders for the Republican party. There were times when he prosti tuted his talents as badly as some of our lawyers did in the Motlow trial.

"Anyway, now he is free. That is the do," Mr. Antwine said.

Sir: Our old friend the candy merchant Sixth and Market offers this: Do You Know Why Eskimos Dont

Catch Cold They Buy This Kind Candy 1 pound 10c 2 pound 25c 3 Presumably they keep warm running to

and from the store with one-pound pack-GORDON HERTSLET.

Sir: If I was as thirsty as Jos. D. Heade, I'd soak me in moonshine and play I was A QUIEN.

Sir: A young Xerxes became proficient in solving cross-word puzzles and by use of his newly acquired knowledge wrote: "A xylo-headed young man sitting on his xyst listening to the sweet music of a xylophone, arose and crossed the street to invite his xanthochroic sweetheart to sail with him in his xebec. She consented to go, but requested him to bring his xyste and same xanthate as she wished to catch. a few xiphoid cetaceans."

B. S. COUCH.

The MIRROR of Written for the Post-Dispatch, **PUBLIC OPINION** By CLARK MCADAMS

This column is designed to reproduct without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day. "THE UNKNOWN OFFENSE"

From the Daily Oklahoman. W ORTHY of consideration is the remark of a well-known Oklahoma citizen: "I

m convinced that this would be a very bal law, but let the Legislature pass it: the per-ple would not pay any attention to it, any way. They have almost quit paying any al-tention to laws." If this were the only time such a remark has been made, if this wer the only American who has ever held such a remarkable opinion, the matter might be ismissed as of no importance. But the same pinion is entertained and ofttimes express by a great number of people. It is a trench ant expression in words of what a great number of people believe. Of course th remark was an exaggeration. Of course th great mass of the people are obedient to the laws and willingly will violate no law how ever unimportant. The lawless class is sma in number compared with the number those who keep within the provisions the statutes. But there is reason for lieving that the great number of laws have of a prohibitive, restrictive, regulator, and directive nature, is creating a rather widespread disgust with all laws. At one time the ancient Athenians had altar erected to 30,000 different gods. In order that no delty might be overlooked the erected an altar to "the unknown god." Our enthusiasm for writing regulatory statute may some day cause us to have so many laws that it may be necessary to forbid the ommission of "the unknown offense."

RADIO AND THE THEATER.

rom the New York Telegram and Mail. T' HE alarm of theater folk over the suc-I cess of the broadcasting of sons John McCormack and Lucrezia Borl New Year's night is probably premi Some of the managers attribute the small theater audiences on that evening to the counter attraction. It doubtless did keep many persons at home who otherwise mish have bought tickets. On the other hard there is an economic law which must be considered. Whatever increases the capa ty of people to enjoy the good things of life increases the demand for such things. Persons who hear great artists by radio will not long be content to hear them only by radio. Great and marvelous as the emplishments of wireless telephony are they have not yet been able to trans sum total of personality through the all People will continue to be more inte in people than in any art, however insistent its appeal.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

From the Montreal Star. E ARLY marriages are frowned upon be emany parents. They should be en couraged. Cellbacy is fashionable girls have grown extravagant in their task and the cost of living is high. Thrift, fragality and economy are far too selders and they are ecoffed couraged. Celibacy is fashionable be taught by parents and they are ect by young men and women of today as ashioned. Yet these virtues are the for dations of self-respect and happi They give more real pleasure than see gowns and the richest jewelry. An extraining in the habits of thrift. with a pinch of common sense, is the vorce court's most powerful enemy.

DRAMA

Woodward Players Celebrate Their 1000th Performance in St. Louis Tonight.

HE Girl in the Limousine," which the Woodward Players have revived for this reek's offering at the Empress, is very modern and very Hopwoodversion of the ancient parable of the Good Samaritan. Tony Hamthrough an act of chivalry, has fallen among thieves who strip him of cash and clothes and tenferly abandon him in the bedroom of his friend, Mrs. Betty Neville. after that resemblance to the Scriptural story ceases. The bed-

room farce is in its glory.

As is eminently natural, everywanders in and out of Bet- ridir ty's bedroom. Jealous husbands and flirtatious wives, faithful servnts and antique relatives predomi- Cla nate in the parade. Naturally, elso, there are risky complications. But all ends, of course, on the note of optimism. Hopwood's on Broadway, all's right with the world.

Through this farce the Woodward Players romp bolsterously. The fun is developed largely by Bobby Reed as Tony, Hazel Whitmore as Betty, and the bed. Edard Schilling as a dozed doctor, Sylva Farnese as Tony's inconsolable sweetheart, and Lora Rogers as the aunt from California conribute much. Probably the latter in her role contributes the one performance which approaches sig-

Tonight the Woodward Players is M celebrate their 1000th performance Fra in St. Louis since Director O. D. Buc Woodward established his company here in September, 1922.

Nan Halperin and Elizabeth Brice Lead Excellent Bill at Orpheum.

RACY picture of a modern A family-selfish wife, flapper daughter, cake-eater youths and downtrodden father-la pre- oth sented at the Orpheum this week, Colin a playlet called "All the Horrors of Home." Oddly enough, all the members of the cast belong to a single family. They are Mr. and mor Mrs. William Morris, their daugh-ter, Wilhelmina, and their sons, Deli Adrian and Chester. The skit is day pungent and witty, and has the her skill to leave dad in his former Feri predicament when the household is v

apses from a momentary reforma- wee Elizabeth Brice has an unusually land vivacious song offering, in which Me she is aided by a snappy jazz band MeV lead by Frank Kessler, a St. Louisan, who is a trap-drummer and for dancer of giddy agility. Neville and Fleeson, musical comedy composer, Fri abets Ann Greenway in a musical wee caricature of "Rain." perin repeats her portrait of a hor-rid little girl, and adds a sollilquy by a disillusioned bridesmaid. Contributing to one of the most

entertaining bills of the season are the Meyakos, Japanese musicians und dancers; Charles Carmell and of Laura Harris, in a song and dance Notice turn called "Three Episodes;" 'Senator Murphy," with thrusts at present-day political oddities; and the Alexander brothers and Evelyn, ingularly clever jugglers of rub-

ber balls. Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear at Sh the Orpheum next week in a one- fire act drama of the Russian revolution, "Alixe in Tartary." It is by da John Colton, one of the adapters pub

U. OF M. SOLDIST PLEASES AUDIENCE IN "POP" CONCERT Song

Harold H. Logan Gives Interpretation of Chopin's Concerto Saint Saens' prelude to "The Deluge," with its exquisite violin

solo by Michael Gusikoff: Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor, offered in orchestral version for the first time to St. Louis audiences, "Marche Tschaikowsky's Slave"-these were notable yesterday in the program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's popular conert at the Odeon.

Also, there was a soloist, Harold H. Logan, teacher at the University of Missouri, whose essay of the State Chopin Concerto No. 2 in F minor was more remarkable as a feat, perhaps, than as musical art. By some misunderstanding Logan had Prepared another concerts and prepared another concerto, and not until last Monday did he undertake to learn the second. Nat- for urally, his effort was neither authoritative nor brilliant. rather it was the reverse; and it was necit was the reverse; and it was necsary, once, for Mr. Ganz to aid the soloist's memory. Incidental- AC ly, there was a fine orchestral acompaniment. Logan was recalled The

many times. Massenet's "Phedre" - everture pened the program with impres- Ru sive sonority. The insistence of tow the audience after "The Deluge" dur brought "Aubade" from Massenet's wh "Le Cid" as an extra number, and fro the Hall of the Mountain King," from the first "Peer Gynt" suite of Greig was repeated, so well sar was it liked. If the "Phedre" overture was an impressive opening the "Marche Slave" was a dramatic "Marche Slave" was a dramatic ber and not too subdued close to the ing

program.-H. R. B. Funeral of Mrs. Bohnenkamp.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanha W. Bohnenkamp, 91, who died last Saturday from infirmities of age, will be held tomorrow at 1:45 p. in. from an undertaking chapel ros at 2223 St. Louis avenue, with interment in St. John's Cometery. Soc Mrs. Bohnenkamp had been a resident of St. Louis for 66 years, com ing here from Germany in 1859
with her husband, the late August
Bohnenkamp. She is survived by
two sons, William A., president of
the His Charles G. and John G. he Hike Chemical Co. and John G.

DRAMA

Woodward Players Celebrate Their 1000th Performance in St. Louis Tonight.

IF HE Girl in the Limousine," reek's offering at the Empress, is ian version of the ancient parable of the Good Samaritan. Tony Hamilton, through an act of chivalry, has fallen among thieves who strip him of cash and clothes and tenderly abandon him in the bedroom of his friend, Mrs. Betty Neville. room farce is in its glory. As is eminently natural, every-

siso, there are risky complications. But all ends, of course, on the note of optimism. Hopwood's on Broadmay, all's right with the world. Through this farce the Wood-The fun is developed largely by Bobby Reed as Tony, Hazel Whit-

as the aunt from California con-

in her role contributes the one per-

RACY picture of a modern family—selfish wife, flapper single family. They are Mr. and month.

ertaining bills of the season are Meyakos, Japanese musicians aura Harris, in a song and dance New York for 10 days. called "Three Episodes;" nator Murphy." with thrusts at

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Social News

M RS. CHARLES MCLURE CLARK of 15 Hortense place, and her daughter, Miss Mary Denman, will depart about March 15 for Hot Springs, Va., where they will be members of a St. Louis which the Woodward Players have revived for this nually for the Eastern season. Miss Clark and Miss Mary Lemon Sipweek's offering at the Empress, is ple daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple of Brentmoor, will spend the late winter in Palm Beach, Fla., as the guests of Miss' Marceline Reyburn, daughter of Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, at the Sparks winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and William Reyburn After that resemblance to the have been in Palm Beach for sev-Scriptural story ceases. The bed eral weeks. Miss Reyburn and Miss Emily Millikin are at present in Pinehurst, N. C., for horseback body wanders in and out of Bet-tr's bedroom. Jealous husbands in a few days. Miss Sipple will and flirtatious wives, faithful servants and antique relatives predominate in the parade. Naturally, to St. Louis to join her mother before going East.

Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of Hortense place and her daughters. Misses Rachel Lee and Elizabeth, who have been in Paris much of ward Players romp boisterously. the time since their departure for Europe several months ago, spent the holidays at St. Moritz, Switzerward Schilling as a dozed doctor, Sylva Farnese as Tony's inconsolable sweetheart, and Lora Rogers as the aunt from California conthe aunt from California con-bute much. Probably the latter be formally presented to society Choral Club which is now in pro-be formally presented to society Choral Club which is now in proformance which approaches sig- next season.

An interesting visitor in St. Louis Tonight the Woodward Players is Mrs. Samuel M. Nave of Paris, Nan Halperin and Elizabeth Brice
Lead Excellent Bill at Orpheum.

ARACY picture of a modern

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vivacious song offering, in which Mooney, Francis Ferguson, Sam home in Menomonie.

she is aided by a snappy jazz band McVicar and W. W. Bielock. Mrs Mrs. Marie Yeckel of 6483 San give this consummate artist a

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims of all little girl, and adds a soliliquy 56 Portland place have returned ontributing to one of the most from New York, where they spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of e Alexander brothers and Evelyn. San Antonio, Tex., where they have ngularly clever jugglers of rub- been for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Leslie Carter wil appear at Shakspeare Society will hold its damental Association, who is a four dancing girls are pleasing and the Orpheum next week in a one-first meeting of the year in the guest at the Adderton home. The small harmonize in a most enter act drama of the Russian revolu- Vandervoort Music Hall on Tues- table was decorated in dahlias and Small harmonize in a most enterdrama of the Russian revolu. "Alixe in Tartary." It is by a Colton, one of the adapters (Rain."

OF M. SOLOIST PLEASES

Vandervoort Musio Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., when a public program will be given. The Rev. Dwight Bradley will speak on "Shakspeare and Bernard Shaw."

A comparative study from a standin There will be contained in daminas and white narcissus, and the guests tafning manner.
were Mmes. W. H. Putnam, E. Peters, Frank Ryan, of Oklahoma; "Corliss Buchanan of Harper Hill.

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AMERICAN RHODES SCHOLARS FUNERAL OF CHARLES L. LYLE this and more happens in "Love's Wilderness" at the Grand Central, solo by Michael Gusikoff; Rach- Notice Given of Increase in Value. Services to Be Held at 9 A. M. To-

maninoff's Prelude in G Minor, of-fered in orchestral worslop for the LONDON, Jan. 1.—The statement for the academic year 1928-1924,fl issued by the Rhodes Trust

The number actually in residence for all or part of the academic year was 220, those from the United States numbering 111 and those from the British empire 109. The States numbering 121 and those from the British empire 109. The Department of the Riles Belle-form the British empire 109. The States numbering 121 and those from the British empire 109. The Peartment in Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

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mpaniment. Logan was recalled Three Ribs Broken When She Is By the Associated Press.

Struck by Bag of Sand. Massenet's "Phedre" everture SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.— colonizing German farmers in Arened the program with impressed and southern California a rip-roaring stock company the program with impres-town theater, was seriously injured were announced yesterday by Wal-town theater, was seriously injured were announced yesterday by Wal-la audience after "The Deluge" during the performance last night ter Schade, for many years immi-the yellow book days having the yellow book days having gration agent for the Louisville the yellow book days having gration agent for the Louisville the yellow book days having gration agent for the Louisville the yellow book days having gration agent for the Louisville to petered out quickly at the Columbia the Hall of the Mountain was back stage and had stooped aboard the liner Cleveland from has gone back to moving pictures have gration agent for the Louisville to petered out quickly at the Columbia Theater the Sixth street house has gone back to moving pictures ing," from the first "Peer Gynt" over to tie a shoestring when the Germany. fulte of Greig was repeated, so well sand struck her. Three ribs were

ad not too subdued close to the ing beside Miss Adams, were slight-

Missouri Road Conditions. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY; Snowing; roads

2223 St. Louis avenue, with in- JOPLIN: Light snow; roads JEFFERSON CITY: Light snow;

COLUMBIA: Snowing; roads icy nnenkamp. She is survived by MOBERLY: Snowing;

covered and slippery.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON



MRS. CHARLES L. ALLEN. RS. CHARLES L. ALLEN of 8 Lilliputians, an organization of clev-

the club. relebrate their 1000th performance France, who is a guest at the with accompaniment by Prof. W. Ziegfield which sent the Lilliputin St. Louis since Director O. D. Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Nave is Woodward established his company a former St. Louisan, and before ry V by Mrs. Laurent M. Tully, for St. Louis. her marriage was a Miss Holliday. Mrs. John A. Martens and Miss

A family—selfish wife, flapper daughter, cake-eater youths and downtrodden father—is preand downtrouden latter—is prosented at the Orpneum this week, in a playlet called "All the Horrors of Home." Oddly enough, all the members of the cast belong to a month.

decorated the Kotany house, and gene Burks of Maplewood, and the to carry them through "East of bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Suez." which is showing at the Mismonth.

Nave. The visitor will remain a point of Mrs. Clark of Menomonie, Wis. He souri Theater. In this picture of month. is a graduate of the law school of life in Shanghai, in which Pola Nesingle family. They are Mr. and
Mrs. William Morris, their daughter. Wilhelmina, and their sons, Delmar boulevard was hostess tomember of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Chinaman and he gets his in the ter, Wilhelmina, and their sons, Delmar boulevard was hostess to-Adrian and Chester. The skit is day at a small bridge luncheon for pungent and witty, and has the her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hays ability leave dad in his former Ferguson, who, with her small son, ability leaves dad in his former Ferguson, who, with her small son, ability leaves dad in his former ferguson, who, with her small son, ability leaves dad in his former ferguson. predicament when the household is visiting her mother for three graduate of the University of Wiseral thrilling moments, but the predicament when the household is visiting her mother for three apses from a momentary reformation.

Meeks. The guests will include consin and of the State Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in Menomonie.

Elizabeth Brice has an unusually land; Bert Christopher, Arthur Wacious song offering, in which Mooney, Francis Ferguson, Sam

lead by Frank Kessier, a St. Louis-an, who is a trap-drummer and for the visitor Wednesday night, dancer of giddy agility. Neville and Mrs. B. M. Nevins a luncheon Roth and her daughter, Miss Elea-better than any actress of the mo-Reson, musical comedy composer, Friday, and Wednesday of next nor Roth, who will depart early in vies, but Gloria Swanson or any ets Ann Greenway in a musical week Mrs. Richard Berger will en- February for a cruise of the Medi- bathing beauty of the goreen would wicature of "Rain." Nan Hal-tertain her at a theater party.

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terranean and a several months have done just as well in this part. Mmes. George Lantz, Arthur has gone so high that the produc-Kramer, V. A. Chinberg, E. Witts. ers will not allow their stars to de-Harold Gruner, Edward Riesse, E. stroy it. A more commendable sav-F. Wuertenbaecher and Herbert ing on the part of the thrifty mag-Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garneau Beckers, and the Misses Jeanette nates is made in 'East of Suez;" dancers; Charles Carmell and of the St. Regis Apartments are in Lantz, Irma and Leona Kramer, there are only one or two screen Louise Rodgers, and Ione Riesse. | titles used in the entire picture re-

Mrs. J. Walter Adderton of 6345 lating to the action of the play and Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of ent-day political oddities; and alexander brothers and Evelyn, ularly clever juggers of rubballs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of Ellenwood avenue, gave a luncheon the story runs along smoothly and Friday at Hotel Chase in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Stumpf of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Stumpf of Chicago, wife of the Rev. Stumpf, band are held over for a second The St. Louis Tercentenary field secretary of the Illinois Fun- and last week. Ruth Pryor and her dent of the Monday Club of Web- Beattle. Mrs. Stumpf will remain of North America and then drops

morrow at St. Roch's

and comes out with flying colors, Funeral services for Charles L. and the right man, in the end. It The to St. Louis addiences. The standard of the St. Louis says in the program of the St. Louis ships, shows that during the year of the St. Louis ships, shows

Perhaps, than as musical art. By academic year 1924-1925 starts dealers. His father, the late Rob- dy picture in ert D. Lyle, was for many years which Reginald Denny is the star. Notice is given that he value of purchasing agent for the Missouri Made from Harry Leon Wilson's prepared another concerto, and not until last Monday did he undertake to learn the second. Nat-Bob Lyle, and a sister, Mrs. Frank to believe that he is a hopeless Roseborough, survive him.

GERMANS TO FARM IN ARKANSAS tance. A pretty nurse shows him there was a fine orchestral ac-

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Plans for Tom and Tony to the Rescue.

"We will bring over 50 families with Tom Mix and his trusty horse, Tony, rushing in to save the in April and 50 more during the day. Tom and Tony run wild in latter part of 1925," he said. "The "The Deadwood Coach" this week. first group will settle upon farms It is a Mixian thriller of the wildnear Texarkana, Ark., paying for est sort with none of the actors the land as they develop it. Only carrying less than two guns and selected farmers will be brought most of them being proficient with

Pershing Sightseeing in Chile. How the War Ended.

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 12.—The special train of Gen. John J. Pershing stopped at Temuco two hours and the end of the Civil War was yesterday morning and then pro-due directly to the love affair of ceeded to Valdivia, where the com-a Union Lieutenant and the daughmander of the American forces in ter of a Confederate General. the World War spent several hours least that is the movie version as sightseeing. The train left Valdi- shown this week at the Delmonte via for Puerto Varas, from which in "The Warrens of Virginia." The point Gen. Pershing will make an picture centers chiefly around the snow covered.

SEDALIA: Snowing; roads snow lakes in the Southern Cordillora is forced to carry a false dispatch when he is permitted to visit his

sweetheart, and the Confederate food train is lured into a trap. New Films Some of the scenes are good, but the film is handicapped by a foolish and uncalled for endingkhaki-clad troops marching down

Pennsylvania avenue, with the scale but falling short of the Capitol in the background. The somewhat similar "Thief of cast includes Martha Mansfield and Bagdad" in magnificence, "Chu Wilfred Lytell, in the leading roles, Chin Chow" is the feature picture and J. Barney Sherry, as Gen. Lee, offering at Loew's State this week. But if this cinema story of Ali Ba-ba and the Forty Thieves is less TEXT OF BAKER'S beautiful than the Douglas Fair-INAUGURAL ADDRESS banks' screen drama it is far more beautiful than the spoken version of "Chu Chin Chow" which was Continued From Page 15. heralded as the last word in stage which will make for the happiart a year or so ago. Also one is ness, the uplift and the betternot asked to believe in fairles or ment of the people of this commagic in this gorgeous film spectacle for it is played as a straight The art and practice of salfdrama of old Bagdad-a love government is essential to our drama with a clear cut story that growth and development in the is well within the range of possiways of freedom, and the right to

to a donkey to get busy and pull on of the State maintaining police a rope. Betty Blythe is the slave departments should be permitted girl Zaharet and she is pretty to select and control their own enough to make the machinations local police officials. of the all-powerful Chu Chin Chow However, the establishment of of China seem perfectly natural. home rule for the cities should Herbert Langley plays the robber not involve nor surrender any chief who terrorizes all Bagdad. state control over matters of gen-Dividing honors with the picture is eral concern. The Governor of the State should be given authorthe vaudeville act of the Russian ity to remove any county or city official after formal complaint has been made of failure to perform his or her duty. Such removal should not be made, however, until after the accused official has been given opportunity gress. Mrs. Allen is president of "loaned" to the State Theater for a of answering all charges, and week and that they will return to when found guilty of neglect of duty and removed from office, the Follies at once. Whatever the deal was between Marcus Loew and the choice of a successor by the Governor should be limited to the political party to which the

bility. Even the mysterious open-

ing of the door to the cave of the

robbers is accounted for, the words

"Open Sesame" being only a hint

Recommendations for

removed official belonged.

it should never be surrendered.

I firmly believe in the principle

of local self-government for

counties and municipalities. Cities

Banking Law Revision. The last four years have witnessed an extraordinary readjustment in the commercial world, and large losses have been sustained in agricultural as well as commercial lines. As a result, banks and loan agencies of various kinds have suffered losses, in many cases resulting in the suspension and liquidation of the banks, and too often in losses to depositors. Although this condition has been general, and other states have suffered, some of them much more than Missouri, yet our responsibility is for Missouri. Our attention should be directed towards such improvements as can be made to eliminate, if possible, all contingencies contributing in any way to the losses by depositors.

Banks and trust companies, as organized under Missouri law. are privately owned institutions, organized for profit. Their stockholders purchase the stock of these various institutions for an investment. Necessarily, therefore, they should expect to take a business risk. They are entitled to honest management. If profits accrue as a result of such management, they expect and do get these profits, but if losses are sustained the business should be so regulated that the capital and surplus provided by the stockholders will be sufficient to cover same. The depositor of a bank or trust company in no way makes an investment as such depositor. He receives very little if any, interest on his deposit.

If it is a time deposit, he should receive it at the maturity thereof, without delay, and certainly without loss.

A comparison of Missouri banking laws with those of other states develops the conclusion her down on a French prison farm that Missouri legislation ranks somewhere in a Malay jungle. All favorably. Yet losses have been suffered by some of the depositors in Missouri. If these condi-West End Lyric and Capitol, but tions can be remedied by law, Miss Griffith stands the trip well they should and must be correct-

When the deflation began in 1920, many banks found themselves heavily extended. A very embarrassing feature of this extension was that many of them had, through excessive bidding or otherwise, contracted for large deposits from sources other than those naturally tributary to their localities, and these funds had been loaned to their customers serving as an artificial stimulant to their communities. When the call came to pay back, the communities were unable to stand the strain, and the banks were invalid and that he will never live compelled to compromise, paying higher and higher rates, and were forced to repeated embarthat life is really worth while, and rassment. This condition should not obtain again. A bank's deposits should be from diversified sources, even as its loans should be diversified. The receiving of too large a proportion of its deposits from one customer is dangerous, and will surely result in embarrassment when the time comes for the deposit to be withdrawn. I am of the opinon that no bank should be permitted to receive more than 10 per cent of its deposits from one

"Oh, Doctor,"

to enjoy a million-dollar inheri-

three or four

A very large portion of the losses to banks and trust companies are in their loans and investments. The small loans which prove bad, although resulting in decreased profit, are not productive of failure or the institution. It is the large bad

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loan that causes insolvency. Therefore it should be in this direction that we look to correct the evil. The maximum line of credit which a Missouri bank or trust company can grant to any one customer is very liberal, perhaps too much so; but certainly as liberal as can be permitted with safety to the creditors and depositors of our banking insti-

The present law restricts the amount of a loan which the manager of a bank can make, but there is no criminal penalty for exceeding this limit. Excess lines of credit to customers have ruined more banks than any other one thing, and perhaps more than all other causes put together. Therefore, not only should the officers and directors of a Missouri banking institution be held financially responsible for any losses which may occur by reason of the granting of excess loans, but it should also be a felony to make, or permit to be made, a loan or line of credit in excess of that which is permitted by the statutes.

For Compensation Law; Road Act Adequate.

I trust that this General Assembly will enact a workmen's compensation law, which will be fair to labor, to industry, and to the public

It is to be hoped that the Federal Congress at its next session will pass some constructive legislation for the aid of agricultural conditions. I believe that any laws concerning farm problems, in order to be properly effective, must come from the Federal Government. I am sure this Gen eral Assembly is ready to co-operate in any way possible.

We are in the midst of a roadbuilding program which must go forward. The people recently expressed at the polls their unqualified approval of good roads. Our present law on the subject has proven adequate and effective. Missouri will unquestionably continue this program until we have one of the greatest highway sys-

tems in the nation.

My position on education is well known. We owe to the youth of this State an opportunity for an education, regardless of race, color or environment. The greatest hindrance to educating the children of our State, particularly in the rural communities, is the smal district. The counties should be redistricted, keeping in mind the population and land valuations, a minimum number of children in any district being prescribed. When the enumeration falls below this number, the district should be disorganized and the territory distributed among other districts. Every child is the State should have an oppor-

tunity for a high school training.
I trust that you will also see fit to give to the colored citizens of the State an opportunity for the education of their children. The law which now provides that there must be at least 15 colored children in a district before the Board of Education is compelled should be amended to provide a school for a smaller number There might be provision made for itinerant teachers to care of colored children in communities where the number of such children is small and widely scattered. Such provision might be patterned after the socalled "Light-House Schools" in some of the states along the

yond a mere existence as that of teaching. I know—for I have been a teacher myself. No calling contributes so much towards TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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ficial retirement fund for teachers. In addition, nearly every city in the nation has worked out some satisfactory plan along the same line. However, neither Missouri nor the big cities of our State are included in this group, because the establishment or maintenance of teachers' retirement funds is prohibited by the Constitution. I trust that this General Assembly will find some way of remedying the situation. Throughout this message I

the welfare of organized society, but to help this great body of men and women is no easy task.

Thirty-four states have adopted

the principle of a state-wide of-

have tried to make a few plain suggestions along constructive lines. Many other worthy measures will doubtless be proposed, deserving as much consideration by you as those herein suggested. I invite suggestions from all the members of the General Assembly, as well as all other citizens of the State who are conscientiously interested in the welfare of Missouri and her people. There is no politics, in the commonly accepted use of the term,

in real service. There is, however, joy in constructive effort and a satisfaction in well-doing that passeth all understanding I am sure that the members of the General Assembly will work together in the spirit of co-operabest efforts can be put forth in

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DIO AND THE THEATER

New York Telegram and Mail.

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Daily Oklahoman.

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EASTERN SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY FOR RIGHT TO MEET ST. LOUIS PIKERS

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1925.

First Round of American League Eliminations Will Be Contested This Month

Winner of National Professional Championship Will Receive Cup - Attempt to Force Teams Back Into U. S. F. A Competition Likely to Cause Withdrawal.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- An American Soccer League challenge cup competition, on an elimination basis, the winner of which will meet the champion of the St. Louis Soccer League early in April for the professional championship of the kicking game in the United States, was authorized by the American League directors in their monthly meeting at Hotel Astor yesterday. The elimination contests are to get under way at once.

The draw for first-round matches, 25, resulted as follows, with the first-named club in each pairing the home club: Fall River vs. Providence; Brooklyn vs. New Bedford; Newark vs. J. & P. Coates; Bethlehem vs. Indiana Flooring. Byes-New York Glants, Boston, Phila-

delphia, Feischears. W. Luther Lewis of Bethlehem Steel Co. was made chairman, Thomas W. Cahill of New York, secretary, and Thomas Bagnell of Harrison, N. J., the third member

Winner Will Receive Cup. n soccer, has asked to be permitted to donate a cup for the inter-league play. It is expected this offer will be accepted and it is said the trophy will be more elab-orate and costly than the national challenge cup donated by Sir Thomas Dewar for the United States Football Association's annual

and Eastern champlon clevens, will challenge cup competition, as folmittee named recently to draft rules for the inter-league matches. River or Providence vs. Newark or This contest and the title going to J. & P. Coales; Brooklyn Wander-the winner thereof are expected to ers or New Bedford vs. Bethlehem thrust into the background the annual U. S. F. A. "national" final. Shawsheen F. C. of Shawsheen

Will Be Fight to Finish. next season with the national ama- 1925-26. teur challenge cup competition.

And any attempt to force the big professional teams back into line in the U. S. F. A. elimination series, the only such entry from any of

Bates and Kaufman have not yet

made reply to the letters, although Kaufman said, when Sandow threat-

ened injunction proceedings, that he would continue to advertise Munn as the titleholder.

Kaufman Is Held Up.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—Gabe

Kaufman, wrestling promoter and

manager of Wayne (Big) Munn,

pion, and Mrs. Kaufman, were held

up early yesterday and robbed of

ewelry valued at \$7000, a fur coat

and \$130 in money. The holdup

took place in front of the Kauf-

mans' apartment just after they

had driven up in a taxicab. Three

young men executed the robbery, the Kauffmans reported to the po-

Players' Committee Meets Officials of Soccer League Tonight

COMMITTEE of five representatives of players of the St. Louis Soccer of the league at the Coronado Hotel this evening at which time plans will be formulated whereby one or more players will be delegated to assist in checking the gate receipts and expenses at future games.
Discussion of a plan for the

He protection of injured players is also on the program. The Vaughn, chairman, and Jim Dunn, both of the Ben Millers John Redden of the Ratican team; Jim Burke of the Scullins and Irv Wimer of the Ves-

The professional title match next the names of for the pairings in bring, between the Middle Western the second round of the league's lows: New York Giants vs. Boston;

much of the interest in which village, Mass., has been accepted waned with the divorcing of the as a member in the American leading professional teams of the League for next season, and Abbot country from the national admin- Worsted F. C. of Forgeville, Mass. and the Hispano F. C. of New York Will Be Fight to Finish. City have filed applications acindicates its intention to wage a other monetary guarantees, virtufight up to the hilt on the older ally insuring the Eastern "pro" competition which, quite possibly, circuit's operating as a 16-club as a consequence, may be merged organization in the season of

in the U. S. F. A. elimination series, it is said, will likely result in a secession of the leading professional elements of the game from the ruling organization founded in 1913. Challenge Cup Committee has since been battling to force the Hub team to remain in the play. Fourteen of United States Referees' Association, drew from a hat in the Hotel Aster meeting of the American League competition.

Handball League Meets Tonight

Bring In Private Clubs

Especial to the Post-Dispatch.

ICANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.— ested in the formation of a Muni-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who was in-jured in the bout with Wayne "Big" cipal Handball League have been Munn here fast Thursday night, urged to attend a meeting tonight was able to leave the hospital this at the Sherman Park Community morning. He was removed to his Center at Easton and Academy home in an ambulance. His physicians say rest is the only treatsicians say rest is the only treatof the Central Council of the Muni-LEWIS DEMANDS REVIEW cipal Athletic Association, will out-OF MUNN DECISION and Billy Bascom will assist in the line the purpose of the meeting

BY FIVE MAT EXPERTS formation of the league.

THE BOSS EXPECTS

JOE AND ASBESTOS: Asbestos Wasn't Taking Any Chances on Returning Home







THIS TIME ASBESTOS' HUNCH BACKS UP HIS DOPE.

OH BOYS! LOOK WHO'S HERE! ASBESTOS STARTED WITH A \$5 BILL AND RAN IT UP TO \$59.99 SO FAR. HERE ARE HIS LAST 9 PICKS:

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-By Ken Kling

of invaluable experience. as huge bulk not only throws his

Return of Paul

Guard Position

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Friday - Niess or Stanfo

Oklahoma, With Team of Veterans, Quint in Opening Game of Valley

'Fifty Wrestlers In U. S. Able to Beat Big Munn'

-Farmer Burns

Veteran Joins Omaha Critics in Believing New Cham-

the Community Chest of

To Change Race Distance. MARTIN BOX MURRAY NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., negro middleweight, and Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn. conqueror of Paul Berlenbach, will meet at Mad-

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Fix Gas Masks!

Dempsey for the title.

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argument in its favor.

The Park Department and the

city treasury ought to open up. for this project.

IN Tex Rickard's lineup of the

first 10 boxers in each class he

places Charley Weinert fourth

last place of the 10.

Altogether it's a fine array of

talent-if your sore lip will lat

imes in his career, and by men none too reputable, is almost in line for a title fight, according to

The whole heavyweight class

busy and keens his hand in, he'll

fall back to the rest of the pack.

to grasp the nostrils firmly be-

tween the thumb and forefinger.

Racing Results

Asbestos Loses Today

en Demijohn.

At New Orleans.

randiane 109 (Poel), 2 to 1 4 to 5, second. Candy Stick 109 (Rochm), 5 to 2 third. The 1:18. Field Seth, Winnie O Wynn, Boo Boo and Ir love With Love, also ran. In Love With Love threw Jocker and ran away before race.

FIFTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Everboid 104 (Fields), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, first: Firste Gold 97 (W. Harvey), 2 to 5, out, second Huon Pine 102 (Yelton), out, third. Time, 1:32 1-5. Al Boyd also ran.

SIXTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Clique 90 (Mc. Taxuel, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, first:

enth race-Vevation won, Vulnad

First race—Chasseur, Sea Wolf Last he, Good Morning, Denial, Puture, Ser-nd race—Booneville, Thick Tace—Tac Chance, Northern Miss, Gunny Seck, Omnhobell, Silliken, Pleasure Sands, Fourth ace—Carrier, Sixth race—Sands, Seventh

Weather clear; track heavy.

hasn't any-so to speak.

O, Righteous Judge!

THE O'Connell bribery cas: estimony, having been made public, the baseball world is still wondering what all the coil was about. Nothing contained in the testimony shed further light on the case itself and the only point brought out by it was that Com-missioner Landis took a little flyer in guessing at the decision. Of four men accused by O'Connell, the former Federal Judge, trained in law and evidence, decided that one was guilty and three were innocent.

No testimony convinced him of this. No facts were available. "manner of their denial" was the determining factor with

In court this procedure might have a backfire. It is not the customary thing to form impres-

self. And Landis, being Old Man Baseball himself, at this writing, decided that Dolan's "I don't remember" was that of a culprit. while Frisch's "I forget" was

A new Daniel come to judgment, we takes it.

Go to It, Bill.

B ILL BASCOM has been assigned the rather onerous task of organizing a municipal handball league. Tonight he will gather around him all those interested in handball to hear their views. What Bill will learn will be plenty. He will hear that three or four

the ONLY one, ought to be made He will hear that there are only four public courts available for his purpose.

He will be told that there is no money in the treasury available

different kinds of balls, each

to build others. And he will find that such courts as are at his disposal are largely of the two-wall, instead After he hears the whole truth. if Bill doesn't take a nose dive it will be because that isn't Bill's

Lewis is entitled to the decision and will award the championship to Lewis or to Munn as they see fit. Sandow warms Kaufman that if he does not accept this proposition he will sue for an injunctival restraining Munn from using the title of Wrestling Champion and will continue to advertise Lewis as the champion.

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With Edmunds on

Athletic Director at Butelr University Formerly Was Stagg's Assistant.

H. Orville "Pat" Page, athletic director and coach of football and athletic director of Washington prior to yesterday. University, relative to accepting

Page, negotiations have not been dropped and, according to Direc-

Fix Gas Masks!

There was no formal offer made and therefore, there was no occasion for either accepting or refect.

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"We have the probably stronger than it has been at any previous time this season. A victory yesterday might have latter was not more than five feet the goal mouth. Scott was prominent in the defense of the Vesper goal.

"We have the same evening.

"Yesterday J. W. Elwood of One have been at any previous time this season. A victory yesterday might have some the latter was not more than five feet between Hansen of Pesek and Municipal to the Community Chest of One with the Community Chest of One w and third ranking men, re- ing the post.

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ranged, however. To judge from the last fight of Harry Wills and Good Coach Hard to Find.

When one man's afraid and the

ty of Chicago athlete and was an because of McCaffrey's foul. The assistant under A. A. Stagg before was a scrimmage before the goa

he took up his duties as coach at and the Miller halfback stopp Butler College where he has en-joyed a remarkable success.

His football team defeated III.nots University, 10 to 7, in 1923 a Ratican forward had driven the and lost, 21 to 7, last season. tional A. A. U.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

FAIRGROUND PARK. Group Two. St. Matthews 1, Ben Millers 0, Trumbulls 4, St. Leos 2, Group Three. Union Electrics 3, Wehners 1, Kenrick 2, Nationals 6,

Group Four. Voss 3, Polish Falcons 2. Andys ! Hibernians 1. SHERMAN PARK. Henses 4. Paulians 0. Scott-Suilivans 2, Morgans 1. MANCHESTER PARK. Schenbergs 4, Oscar Muellers 2. Fairmounts 3, Strollers 0. CARONDELET PARK. German Sport Club 3, Vogts 2, Koelns 2, Elites 0.

FOREST PARK. Wabash 3, Allen-Buders 0, Clayton-Tamms 0, St. Malachys FAIRGROUNDS JUNIORS.

St. Francis de Slajes 5, Southampton 0. FAIRJROUND JUNIORS. Newstead-Natural Bridge 1.

Sensational Incidents. There were some sensational in-

There was a suspicion of offside preceding two of the Ben Miller goals. One came after Eddie Dunn. apparently offside, tried a shot which was deflected by Hensick's hands, resulting in a penalty kick which was scored by Bollam. The other came in the second half when, with Mulroy offside, Jim Dunn went through the center of

The Ratican goaltender did not show good judgment on several occasions. He attempted to bounce he ball, far out of the goal area, and had to scurry back when 'Peewee' Fitzgerald stole the ball

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to Kansas
City...is the

meeting of the American League competition. Lewis Is Able to Leave Hospital

Rest Is Only Treatment for New Municipal Body Would His Injuries, Physicians Announce. and Colleges.

Special to the Fost Disputch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—

Billy Sandow, manager of Ed of the movement to have courts Billy Sandow, manager of Ed of the movement to have courts "Strangler" Lewis, who was relieved of the world's wreatling championship by a decision of Referee Walter Bates, who did not award the match to Lewis when he was fouled by Wayne Munn, last Thurs. The strangle was founded by Wayne Munn, last Thurs. community center and it is hoped of the four-wall, type. day night, today sent formal letters to Bates and Gabe Kaufman, manager of Munn, demanding that they submit the matter to a committee of five known wrestling experts. These experts, if appointed, will decide whether or not Lewis is entitled to the decision of Columbus, the local derful conditioner and is with-

JOE and ASBESTOS

Joe Has Gone Into Business, But Asbestos is Still on the Turf.

FTER the Maryland campaign Joe and his partner couldn't agree on the disposition of the bankroll. Asbestos balked at Wall Street. He said games of chance were not to his liking.

So he horrowed a five-spot from Joe and started out to make a bankroll of his own. As we resume acquaintance, today, Asbestos holdings show about 1100 per cent increase. He has won on seven out of his last nine hunches. Joe and Asbestos will appear daily henceforth, in the

POST-DISPATCH

Pat Page Confers Raticans Show New Scoring Punch, but Lose to Ben Millers Place as Coach

Three Goals Scored in Game Whereas Only Four Had Been Made in Nine Previous Contests - Scullins and Vespers Tie in Other Soc cer League Struggle.

By Dent McSkimming.

Proof that the new blood injected into the lineup of the Hatican team served to transform the club into a pennant contender in the worn-out Harry Wills second dianapolis, Ind., yesterday con-and safety-first Tom Gibbons ferred with Dr. W. P. Edmunds, terday scored 3 goals, whereas it counted only 4 goals in 9 games Man

FLOWERS AND DELANEY

WILL MEET THIS WEEK;

Twelve goals were scored in the of Jimmy Nolan at center halfback and the announcement that Mura leasue double-header yesterday, for the Scullins. Thorns, too, had will defend his championship title the position of football coach at the forwards celebrating to the dis-Washington. league double-neader yesterds, much to do with the improved as being funny, by Omaha wro-showing of Brady's team. Lavelle, link fans. Weinert, a burned-out whitelight follower, flattened several was reached between Edmunds and but was defeated by the Ben spot in the lineup. Schurwan upon

at the same moment leave a big Of the three new players, who gap behind his forwards. of the men we are seriously considering for the position.

Of the three new players who gap behind his forwards.

Henry Diaz made a fine showing at least 50 men in the United Showing "Mr. Page came here yesterday best showing. Joe Diaz, at inside crosses to the goal mouth in the big Munn without any trouble.

The position.

Bochnicek and Sprintz made the at outside crosses to the goal mouth in the big Munn without any trouble.

Furns knows Munn thereugh fall back to the rest of the pack.
Rusty hinges soon squeak; and
Jack's sadly need oiling.

at our invitation to look the situation and we way for Sprintz at center halfback, the Ratican defense was in tion over. We wanted to let him make way for Sprintz at center fine form. He played well through halfback, the Ratican defense was out the game, but his choicest wanted, in turn, to meet Mr. Page.

spectively, logically ought to be matched for the right to fight expect to have one or two other streak, for there is now very cellent material in the lineup. Three Penalty Kicks.

Three penalty kicks served to ranged, however. To judge from the last fight of Harry Wills and some of the work of Tom Gibbons, there will be no clamor for it.

Good Coach Hard to Find.

Edmunds said that the mere offer of what is considered a hand-some salary is not sufficient to Henry scored twice from the penenable any university to reach out alty mark for the Raticans and When one man's afraid and the other dassen't, the ensuing "bat-tle" is apt to cause the spectators "We have found that most of the penalty kick was awarded by the really first-class coaches are well tied up to contracts and the task of finding a first-rank coach has proved harder than we anticipated."

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The penalty kick was awarded by the penalty kick was awarded

"Pat" Page is a former Universi- awarded their second penalty ! His basketball team won the Na- of permitting the goal to stand as scored. Kavanaugh insisted on awarding the penalty kick, indicating that the sound of his whistle had resulted in a relaxation on the part of the defenders. McHenry

scored the penalty kick and a seri-

test, starting with Bollam's first goal, a long shot booked over his head when he had his back to the

the Ratican defense and scored with a left foot shot, the ball deflecting off Joe Sprintz's leg, past

away from him.
One of the outstanding features of the second game was the work

LOUIS

-By Ken Kling





Fifty Wrestlers n U. S. Able to Beat Big Munn' -Farmer Burns

eran Joins Omaha Critics n Believing New Champion a 'Joke."

to take all. Elwood offers

To Change Race Distance.



PIKERS ARE ON EDGE FOR OPENING BASKET GAME WITH SOONERS

Return of Paul Weil to Guard Position Raises Washington Title Hopes

Oklahoma, With Team of Veterans, Will Oppose St. Louis Quint in Opening Game of Valley Season, at Coliseum Friday - Niess or Stanford at Forward.

By Arthur Schneff.

The Washing'on University basketball team will today begin final week of preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference nionship race, which the Pikers will enter Friday night, meetng the University of Oklahoma quintet at the Coliseum. The Pikers appear to be in good wards, but he is smart enough dition for the coming struggle. bluff a foe into making a hurried a reserve material seems to be and inaccurate shot.

But even if Weil happens to be nusually good.

not be seen the game, the Pikers will not be left helpless under the every man is doing his atmost goal. Ted Winkler has develope nake good. The morale of into a very capable back guard, h Don White's squad is also and, with a little more experience ude of the players. The Pi- cently a new one for him, will be feel that bad luck did much able to compare favorably with the reb them of the title last year, best. Hallauer, a letter man of the intend to exert every efthe 1924 unit, will also be availgerous contender for all-Valley

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Washington Football Captain Now Starring For Basketball Team



his year to capture the cov- able as soon as he recovers from a The return of Faul Well, the comparable back guard whose bottal injury kept him off the ourts until last week, has done and to belster the Piker confidence and to increase the hope of he red and green followers. The peculiar nature of his injury makes it uncertain how long he will be of service. Dectors say he may be service. Dectors say he may be service. Dectors say he may be in in top shape, and that he also may be forced out of play at any their letters.

Seago and Levy Rivals.

The center position is another forward has narrowed down to Ollie Niess, of last year's squad, and Carl Stanford, a sophomore, although several other good players are close at their heels. Niess' spreater experience will probably regarder experience will probably re

Norse Star Is Winner.

stronger outfit with the big fellow under the basket. He is not ally powerfully built, a great asset as a back guard, but he has a great feal of invaluable experience. Well's huge bulk not only throws fear into the enemy's charging for
we will a great asset forwards in the conference, whereas Cos's brilliant playing in 19:4, his first year of collegiate competition, makes him look like a dan
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DROPS DEAD AFTER HORSE HE BET ON WINS

HAVANA. Jan. 12.—Antonio Suarez, a newspaper reporter, yes. terday placed a bet of \$100 on Countess Claridge in the first race at Oriental Park and dropped dead when the filly won. WOMEN TO BE BARRED FROM NEW GOLF CLUB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Jan. 12.—Women golfers will be absolutely taboo, according to the rules drafted for the newly incorporated Bronxville Country Club at Mount Vernon, members of the more deadly sax, not only being harred from playing but as greats of the club as well.

It also developed that caddies will wear red blouses and white knickers and members will sport colored blazers just as they do at St. Anblazers just as they do at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Racing Entries Instructor Harry Cook Gives Advice to Amateur Boxers Rolls Into Lead

Greatest Mistake of Youngsters Is Made in Failing to Start Training at Least Ten Days Before a Bout, Expert Declares.

This is the eleventh of a series of articles written by leaders in amateur boxing in this district for the purpose of better acquainting boxers and spectators with the rules and to assist the boxers to im- place in the city scratch bowling prove their style.

By Harry Cook,

Boxing Instructor and Manager of the Business Men's Gymnasium. to impress on amateur boxers the need for early training.

Instead of starting preparation at least 10 days before a bout, gymnasium the very day before and try to get into shape.

I advise them not to try it Such last minute exercise only serves to make muscles stiff and sore and as a result is harmful. days before the bout, taking road work in the morning or evening and gymnasium work in the aft-

Five miles of road work a day is not too much, although at the start a shorter run is advisable In doing five miles, a boy should try to run two miles, walk one

and run the last two. Training Schedule.

In the gymnasium, the 'time Then should come a warm put in at exercising should be equivalent to about 10 rounds of boxing in the ring. First, I believe it is well to open with shadow boxing for his coaching. three rounds. The work at the weight pul-

Then, follow with one round of One round of work at the weight pulleys should come next and then one round of rope skip-

Finish with three rounds of boxing.

struction in boxing that you can. And remember that it is advisable to box with boys about your own size. Boxing with larger boys has a tendency, we find, to make a boxer neglect style and science and revert to slugging. He thinks he has to trade hard wallops to make any impression on the larger fellow. If that is persisted in it will in time spoil

a good boxer and make of him a crude slugger. A Good Sweat Beneficial.

After the gymnasium workout good sweat should be developed and the boxer should be covered up in blankets and he should lie down, resting. This further sweating under blankets serves to break down fatty tissues of the body, and is especially helpful in getting down to

shower bath, followed by a cold bath and then the rubbing table. During the boxing in the gymnasium the instructor can do

leys should be such as to provide vigorous work for muscles of the stomach and abdomen. When a man has fin-ished his training for a bout his

Armbruster Five In City Tourney

Team Gets Total of 2978 in Scratch Event - Mitchell Stars With 663 Count.

The Armbrusters rolled into first tournament on the Washington alleys yesterday with a total of 2978.

2820, went into second position. Mitchell did the heavy work for the Armbrusters, getting a coun of 661, for an average of 221. Mel Stein and Jason Skinner gave him NURMI WILL TRY FOR able assistance. Both had totals of 606. M. Roth counted 585 and W. Bayer 518.

Hodson with 634 and Paproth 620, were the stars for the Bernard

In addition to the first and second position totals, six other totals better than 2700 were rolled. They were Schenbergs No. 1 2794, Whistles 2752, Schumachers 2734, Oscealas 2732. Pålace Alleys 2717 Oscealas 2733. Pálace Allevs 2717

The next rolling in the tournament will be next Saturday.

abdominal muscles should be hard and strong, well able to re-sist heavy punches. Boys should cut out smoking during their training and they should retire early. They should observe the rules of a training

Often the regulations imposed by a trainer for a lad who is learning to box are the first real rules of health and prohibitions he has ever been forced to observe and for that reason if for

no other, amateur boxing is do-

Vance Holding Out for 3-Year Contract From Brooklyn Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. RTHUR "DAZZY" VANCE. pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and recently votthe National League, is the first his contract for next year. It be came known here yesterday. Word was received from Clearwater, Fla., that Vance had refused the contract offered by President Charles H. Ebbets.

Vance refused to sign the new contract, because it was made out for only two years, and he was holding out for three. He was content with Ebbets' salary

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS IN WINDY CITY MEET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—At the re-quest of Paavo Nurmi, Finnish ran-

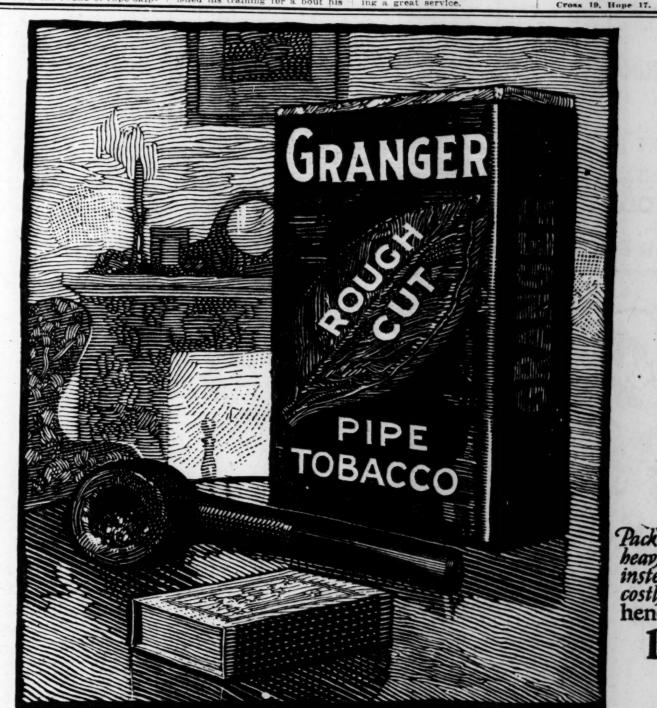
previously announced.

Nurmi desires to try for new Aurmi desires to try for new in-door marks for the mile and a half and three-quarters as well as mile and a quarter, all of which are and held by Ray, Charles A. Dean, chair-man of the I. A. C. Athletic Com-

mittee, said. Ray's marks for the three distances were set in New York 11 1922 and 1923.

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GERMAN SHIP AT VERA CRUZ come the Germans today. This evening a banquet and ball ARGENTINE CONVICTS Will be given in honor of the of-MUTINY ON SHI

11 Escape and 92 Others Attack Passengers; Become Drunk and Are Subdued.

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hemselves in their cabins.
The master of the vessel immediately put back to Buenos Alres and disembarked the unruly prisoners, who were returned to the fail from which they had been tak-

Among the prisoners were sev eral convicted of murder.

During the fighting part of the crew guarded the wireless station while urgent calls for help were flashed ashore.

The prisoners broke into the ship pantry and gorged themselves with food and liquor. Most of them, overcome by drink, were easily captured when a rescue party, consisting of Argentine sailors armed with rifles, boarded the vessel or

DONAHEY HAS VETO READY FOR UNNEEDED OR UNWISE BILLS

Ohio Governor, Who Killed 76 Measures Two Years Ago,

Advises Against "Flood."

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Gov.

Vic Donahey, who set a precedent two years ago when he vetoed 76 bills passed by the Legislature, warned the Eighty-sixth Ohio General Assembly in his message to i today that he would use his veto power as freely again if "there is a flood of new legislation on every onceivable subject."

Please do not construe this as an unfriendly threat," he said. "You have the right to pass any egislation you see fit and the Con titution gives the Governor the ight to veto bills he regards as nnecessary or unwise." The Governor repeated his views

"home rule" in cities and relief taxation. "I hope you will endeavor to confine your attention to fundamentals," he said. After pointing out that the Leg-islature was heavily Republican, the Governor, a Democrat, continued: "The people elected us both. If they had wanted partisanship enacted into law they would have

elected a General Assembly and chief executive of the same polit cal faith. The mandate is unmis takable that the people want rest as far as political upheavals government are concerned. RETIREMENT OF

HUGHES MAY SHIFT **AMBASSADORS**

Continued From Page 15. he State Department in sessions

of the committee. It may be that Hughes had a good deal to do with the selection f Warren for the Department of Justice, for it was as Ambassador to Japan and subsequently as linit. ed States Commissioner to Mexico that the prospective Attorney-General attracted attention. Hughes arranged both those appointments

NO POLITICS IN HIS RESIGNATION. **HUGHES ASSERTS**

Desire to Recoup Private Fortunes Alone Prompted Retirement, He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Jan. 12 .- Replying to rumors that his resignation as Secretary of State came as the result of a break with the White House, or because of irritation at the accession of Senator Borah to he chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Charles E. Hughes sald positively his one and only reason for retir ing March 4 is to enjoy private life, free from politics and to recoup his private fortunes in the practice of

There is absolutely nothing be hind it," said Hughes yesterday.
"My letter to President Coolidge explains my motive accurately. have been in politics and public life for 20 years, and I think I am entitled to a rest. I hope to spend the balance of my life as a private citizen. After retiring March 4, I plan to take a little vacation, although I have not decided just what I shall do or where I shall go. Then I shall resume my con-nection with my old firm and take up again the practice of law. The Secretary of State referred to his former association with the of Hughes, Rounds, Schurman & Dwight, in which he was the senior member. He declined to comment on foreign affairs.

Cabinet foreshadowed an intention

to become a candidate for the dicated that he had no further po-presidency four years hence, he in-

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12.—
Eleven prisoners who had been send to incarceration in the pendal colony at Ushuaia. Thera Del Eugen ascened after they had cally endered by the laboratories; testing away like a dream, within the Fuego, escaped after they had been embarked on a ship to take them to the colony yesterday. Three of the men were captured.

ing away like a dream, within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

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From the Bellefontaine car loop at Robin Ave. west on W. Florissant to Jennings Rd., thence north to Hord Ave. and west to loop; and return via same

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NOTE-This arrangement of schedules for the two lines gives 5-minute service along W. Florissant between Robin Ave. and Jennings Rd.

Transfer to Street Car

These two bus lines will run as extensions of the Bellefontaine car line to provide regular transports

Transfers will be issued to and from the car line. Any passenger on a bus can have a transfer to the street car upon request at payment of 10-cent fare. This bus transfer is accepted as a cash fare on the street car and entitles the passenger to the usual universal transfer privilege on the car lines.

Likewise a passenger on a Bellefontaine car, upon payment of fare—either cash or transfer—can, by paying 3 cents additional to the car conductor, receive a bus transfer good for a continuous ride to the end of either bus line.

Temporary Equipment

It has been our endeavor to meet the request of the residents of the West Walnut and Jennings districts for extension bus service as promptly as the necessary steps could be taken. When authority was granted us a few days ago to start this service we at once set about to obtain temporary equipment, as the new busses we have ordered cannot be supplied for a few weeks. As soon as our new busses, similar to those now operated on our Natural Bridge route, are delivered, they will replace the temporary equipment. In the meantime we will be providing regular, dependable and adequate service where it is so urgently needed.

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LONDON WILL EMPLOY

of Arrests Equal to That of Male Officers. ONDON, Jan. 5.—London's policewomen have been so busy juring the last year that they are ing to have another group of 50 disters to help them against the increasing indiscretions against the law. The Police Board has decided that there are certain beats and satain jobs that only sturdy wom can handle properly, and that

Police Department first put and they proved their value. day in controlling the venture-some of the male sex who jeop-ardize pedestrians of the other sex It is no unfamiliar sight in London o see some man being gently escorted to headquarters on the arm of a policewoman, and the women arrest on an average as many law plators as a corresponding num-

Women members of the London force are expected to obey the or-dinary regulations of the department with the exception that they to not do all-night work nor follow the stringent rules concerning trim haircuts. They do, however, ave to report at certain times for drill and inspection, and their but-tons and shoes are expected to be fust as glossy as those of their

HEAD OF RAILROAD SEEKS PETITION FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY Lee Dunlap Files Papers in St. Charles and Say Other Countries Have Granted Plea.

Lee Dunlap of Kansas City, Mo. director of the St. Louis-Kansas City Railway Co., appeared before the County Court at St. Charles Saturday with a profile of the proposed road and a petition for a right-of-way over county highways. The Court granted the request with the provision that the restore streams and highway to their former state of usefulness. Dunlap said the company expects to start actual work on the railead about June 1 of this year and rush it to completion as soon as essible. The road will enter St Charles County near Pauldingville and will follow a direct course between New Melle and Howell, striking the Boones Lick road near Cotlle, thence by the way of Harvester to the Missouri River, where bridge will be built four miles outh of St. Charles. The new electric line will shorten the distance between St. Louis and Kansas City. Dunlap, who left the St. Charles Courthouse for Clayton to file his petition for St. Louis County, said that the county courts of all other counties concerned had granted his

NEGRO SLAYER MUST HANG

By the Associated Press.

MOUND CITY, Ill., Jan. 12.-Hess Connors, a negro, confessed slaver of Miss Daisy Wilson, 18 rears old, of Villa Ridge, has been found sane by a commission of Murphysboro (III.) physicians, and st hang next Friday at Mound City unless Gov. Small grants another reprieve. Judge D. T. Harted Conners to hang Oct. 13 said he would deny the petition for a jury hearing on Conners' sanity as a result of the decision of the

onnors is being held at Murphysboro. At the time of the girl's feath a riot occurred in Pulaski County, during which the wrong negroes were nearly hanged and troops were called from Caire. Fred Hale, Conners' partner, is serving a life sentence for the orime.

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Jan. 12. 1925, at 5:30 a. m., Katherine

Mueller (nee Schwelkert), beloved grandmother of W. F. Hollmann and Mrs. Lillie

J. Heisel, and our dear sister, aunt and
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years.

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 1:30

D. m., from residence, 3200A Halliday
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NUSSMANN-HAMMES.—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 12, 1925, at 7:15 a.m., Ahna Nussmann-Hammes of 317 Lesperance street, beloved wife of George Hammes, beloved mother of Elmer Hammes, dear daughter of Max and Mollie Lessing (nee Nussmann) and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, randochid, niece and cousin, at the age of 29 years. Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 16, ap. 17, from Welck Bros. funeral parlors, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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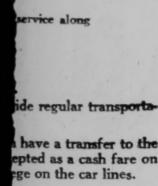
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MR. C.—When you deviate from the regular rules in poker the exceptions that are made must be agreed upon before the game.

HANK.—Inquire of the dealers of said cars in order to determine the largest number of cars produced by the different concerns.

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MADISON, ILIA—The 10-cent plece of the mint of 1841 is worth from 10c to 25c.

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believe to be the original painted by Louis Perrault, the French artist.

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WIP (509) Philadelphia, dinner Star program. music. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. 5:15 P. M. WOR (405) Newark, "Music while you dine."

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WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis orchestra, Sunny Jim. WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix WGR (319) Buffalo. Lopez orbestra, one hour. WHN (360) New York. Alamac rchestra.

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British Foreign Trade.

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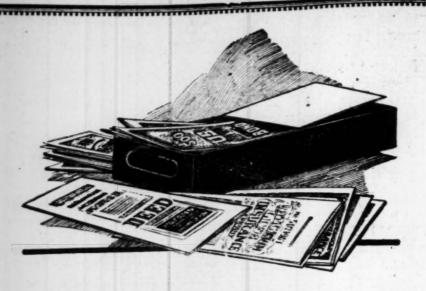
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CTOCK LICHED Sales. High. Low. Close. UN LUCAL	MARKET Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Wheat advanced to day to within a small fraction of the high est price on the crop. Buying was generall	vious close in local markets, and quota- tions as received from Kansas City and	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Jan.	ing prices to farmers and country shippers	High. Low. Clou. LARD. January
100 Amer Shipblds . 59 % 59 % 59 % 59 % 50 % 50 % 50 % 50 %	falled to bring out any increase in the of ferings. The bulge in the leading ceres	High, Low, Close, Sat.	CATTLE—Aside from a few sales here and there at about steady prices, the day's beef steer market ruled 15c to 25c lower	EGGS—Fresh country candled. 54c; ordinary firsts. 42047c; cases returned. le	DIRS
280 Arm of III pfd 89% 89 Jan. 12.—Talk as to exp 410 Balb & K V T C 51 51 51 51 4 a factor in the wheat mar 725 Bander 354 354 354 also comment on crop and	rt business was oats. Provisions rallied with grain after today as was a weaker opening. wheat closed 14a to 44c higher. Ma	K. C. 1754 172 184 4 -185 180 4 - 74 175b 172 4 - 8	were also inclined to drag in many in- stances and barely steady prices pre-	BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 40½c; standard, 38c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 32c; packing stock, 22c; cheesy, 15c.	BELLIES.
190 Boone Wol M. 714 714 44 to % d ligher. No. 25 Booth Fish and 8 8 8 8 8 8 Wheat soid at \$2.06 here	today. Sept. \$1.85; July \$1.56% to \$1.85; July \$1.56% today.	0. St. I. 13374 1501: 1507/5 1509/5	off. There was no change in bulls. Trade in stocker and feeder cattle was limited and there was no material change in the control of the cattle was limited and there was no material change in	CHFESE—Pei pound. Northern twins. 21 4c: single. 22c: longhorns, 22 4c: daines, 22 4c: prints, 25c; bricks. 19 3c.	Produce Elsewhere
TOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 20 Cent III P S prd 85 85 85 with all other futures, also up. Wheat visible 4,000,000 busiels.	decreased over to \$1.30%. Oats were to higher to to lower: May 62 4c to 62 4c; July 62 4c	SEPTEMBER WHEAT. C St. L	Veal calves scored a \$11.75 top, while \$11.50 caught the bulk. This is 50c to 75c higher than last week's close when \$11 was the popular.	per dozen; common live addam. for per dozen, dressed squabs. 60c per lb.; small and dark at 45c per lb.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Produce unchanged. Butter—Creamery, 44@45c:
uen an ascending scale Ioday. 3,900 Continental M 10 % 10 10 wheat was 3 % to to be high	mer. There was 171/2c higher. Local cash sales were 28	MAY CORN. St. L.130 128 1-129 130b 129b 130b 128 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1 128 1 130-129 1	tractive lights. Receipts were moderate for the day, the estimate calling for 6500 cattle and	borns and black springs, 18c; spring chick-	unchanged Butter—Creamery 44 6 45c; packing, 22c. Eggs—Firsts, 52c; selection, 60c. Foultry—Hens, 10c; rossers, 13c; springs, 20c; brotlers, 22c. Potatoes—Red River Ohlos, 51.35c 1.40.
Net. 1.725 Erla 35 32½ 33½ steady to 2c higher an 35 32½ 33½ steady to 2c higher an 375 Evans 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 2	active. Oats To reason out the whys and wherefore	K. C.123 122 123b 1224 JULY CORN. St. L.131 1294 131b 1294 b	caives. Quality was nothing extra. The bulk of beef steers brought \$6.75 to \$9.25 per cwt. and a light drove was noted at \$9.50. Some of the more attractive decreases	35c; old toms, 47c; No. 2 turkers, 17c; ducks, 20c to 22c; muscovy ducks, 12c; geese, 14c to 16c; stags, 16c; capens, 9 pounds, 35c; 7 pounds, 30c;	CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter lewer: creamery extras. 38 4c; standards. 38 4c; extra firsts 37 4 638c; firsts. 35 6 86 4c; seconds. 32 6 4c. Eggs bigher:
Spec com 10 50 45 190 Foote Gear. 1514 1514 1514 May wheat recovered a 10 Gen Mot. 72 14 72 14 172 ing loss and showed net 1 10 Gen Mot. 72 14 72 14 172 it rade, while the more	fractional open- ain in the early is a bullish character is magnified man instant delivery times. The market today was a good of	coni131 129 130 % 129 % 130 % 123 % 123 % 124 % 123 % 124 % 123 % 4 6 8	of light steers and heifers cashed at \$7 to \$9. Quotations—Reef steers, range, \$5 to	old guineas \$3.50; young guineas 2 lbs. and under. \$8.75; young guineas over 2	disary firsts, 45@50c; refrigerator firsts, 44@4444c.
98 49 3.125 Hupp Motor 17% 17% wheat in the afternoon c and Brown S	ble was 14 d to side of the market. A coterie of Easter sunchanged to houses bought heavily and despite the real izing sales or the part of learning the sales.	MAY OATS.	ner cows, range, \$2.50 to \$3.25; can- ner cows, range, \$2 to \$2.50; bologna bulls, range, \$3.50 to \$4.250; bologna	medium. \$3.50. smail \$2.50. babies \$1. VEALS—120@180 lbs. 9 %c lb.: 105@ 105@100 lbs. 105@100 lbs. 745%c	about steady; receipts, 83 cars; total United States shipments Saturday, 953; Sunday, 45; Wisconsin sacked round
Figure P B pfd. 583 -1 200 Internat Lamp 3 3 3 corn \$1.52\frac{1}{4}\$. May corn	\$1.29 and July market steadily pushed higher and worked up to within a small fraction of the high	d Uni. 62 % 4 61 % 62 4 61 % 61 % 62 4 61 % 62	HOGS—Today's hog offering was fair in volume, the trade estimating a run of	etc. selling for charges; suring lalibs. 9@12c; sheep. 3@4c; bucks. 2@2 c c be	1.20; few higher; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.10@2.25.
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the Bell pfd 35 108 5 12 100 North Am Car 29 28 5 28 5 Hay receipts were 55 car through 5 31 1 1 1 700 Omnibus win A 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 1	s local and 19 night, but that the advance put most of the bids out of line. Further small lots wer ublic elevators bought back from the continent by som wheat 992.576 export interests. Milling demand was	ON NEW YORK MARKET	wees from 110 lbs. and down at \$6.50 to \$7.50. Packer sows were steady at	to \$7.50 per drum. CABBAGE—Old, \$20 to \$35 per ton;	by hennery whites closely selected extras. 64c: nearby and nearby Westerns hennery whites firsts to average extras. 60063 Lec-
There Elec com. 35 32 11 3.100 Pines Winterfr 663 65 66 bushels of corn, 274.258 65 Grain stocks comprised 7 450 Pick & Co. 225 225 Cash Stocks comprised 7 450 Pick & Co. 225 225 No. 1 red winter wheat.	pushels of oats, called fair by some of the houses while 286 bushels of others reported no business over the week 417.444 bushels end.		SHEEP—Under a moderate offering of 1500 sheep and lambs the market today	CAULIFLOWER—California, \$2.75 to \$3 per crate. CARROTS—Home-grown, old, \$1 to	nearby hennery browns, extras, 64.665c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 63.6634c; do firsts to extra firsts, 60 4.6624c; re- frigerator, firsts, 46.47c. Cheese firm;
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AFTERNOON SESSION. 240 Real Silk 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	140 bushels of high were not heavy enough to supply the bushels of No. buyers. The cash situation is weak an shels of No. 3 discounts for the off grades were 1 cen	Over-Sunday weather reports were re- garded as indications of sufficient rainfall it in eastern and central sections of the beit.	grades at \$16.25 to \$18, medium to good grades at \$16.25 to \$17.25 and plain to	CUCUMBERS—Florida, fancy, \$7 to \$8 per bu crate; choice \$4 to \$5; plain \$3.	25 14 @26c: do average run. 24 @25c. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Live poultry
100 100		in the Southwest had been broken. Private cables said Liverpool had been influenced by the advance in sterling and	western ewes at \$8.50 with a few good lots of the best grades up to \$9.50 and \$9.75. Choppers and bucks quotable at	EGGPLANT—Florida, fancy, \$3.50 to 50 per 1 ½-bu craite. ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—Louisians, 4 to \$4.50 per bbl. GARLIC—California. 20c per lb. GREEN PEAS—Florida, ½-bu hampers.	express 35@38c. fown colored by freight
Grain exports from the straight P B pfd 120 82 1 1 13 600 8 wift Luti 15 4 34 35 14 last week were 2.501.000 120 82 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	United States bushels, com- are sending in orders to cover their earlies previous week sales and take profits. Shipping deman	United States connections. Eeports that one of the private authorities estimated domestic mill consump-	ceipts today 1000 head, mostly mules. There was another good representation of	GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1%-bushel	ducks by freight and express, 35c; geess, by freight and express, 30c. Dressed poultry firm. Chickens, 25@48c; fowls, 18@31c; old roosters, 16@23c; turkeys.
Separat Since com 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	e: Wheat, 1 prices had a moderate decline. Th	tion for December at 484,000 bales against 492,000 bales for November and 464,000 bales for December last year, appeared to encourage some selling during the early	got off to a steady start with last week.	HORSERADISH—Home-grown, medium to No. 1, \$8 to \$10 and No. 2, \$4 per 100 pounds. KALE—Texas bu baskets, \$1 to \$1.25.	Western 326143c: Southwestern, 326142c:
% ational Candy 2d p 51102 3 700 do B prd 45 44 44 45 lev 535.000 against 340.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	00; corn, 106, develop later and prices moved into highe 55,000 against territory. Shipping demand for oats rest 54,000 bush-mains slow.	trading. Offerings were light however, and after easing off to about to 23.73c for March and 24.58c for May or 14	damand prices steady Strictly good mid-	S3 to \$4, frozen, 75c to \$1; Florida head	\$7.35 per bu box; Texas, 75c per dozen bunches.
agner Elect com . 124 32 4 114 1,000 Wolverine Ant 12 12 12 12 United States ports were	.559,000 bush- recovered in sympathy with grain. Pack	steadier on covering. March sold up to 23.82c and July 24.87c with active months ruling 3 to 6 points net lower at midday.	strictly middling, 13.32c; middling, 12.97c;	MUSHROOMS—Home-grown, 40c to 45c per bu basket. ONIONS—Sacked red. \$2.85 to \$3.75;	APPLES-Barreled jonathans, \$5 to \$9
Total sales, 81,000 shares.	and the buying was mostly by outside in vestors. Cash demand is slow, especiall cost of lard as substitutes are to be had a lower prices. Primary Receipts. Grain Today, Last week, Last year.	on local, New Orleans and Western buy- ing apparently promoted by continued firm- ness in wheat and stocks. March sold up	god ordinary, 11.37c, Sales 7000 bales, in- cluding 5700 American, Receipts 9000 bales, including 400 American, Futures closed quiet, January, 12.71c; March,	white. 34.25 to 34.75; Western large yellow, \$3.75 to \$4 per 100 pounds. PARSNIPS—Home-grown wasned, \$1.25 per bu box loose.	\$5 to \$7; winesaps \$5.50 to \$0; New York Hubbertson, \$6 per barrel. BANANAS—5 % a to 6 % c per lb.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Total sales, 81,000 shares.	Grain Today, Last week, last year	to 23.97c and July to 24.51c, with the market showing net advances of 10 to 11 points at 2 o'clock.	12.78c; May. 12.87c; July. 12.94c; September, 12.81c; October, 12.73c; December, 12.62c.	PARSLEY—California drums, \$5 to \$5.50; Louisiana, small, 35c to 65c per dozen bunches. POTATOES—Red River Chies, \$1.25 to	COCOANUTS—37 per 100. CRANBERRIES—Howes, \$7.25 to \$7.50; per 1/4-barrel crate; Jersey 1/4-barrel crats \$6.50 per crate.
Cash grain sales were:	Wheat1.387,000 977,000 2.028,00	New Orleans Spot.	California Leads in Refined Oil. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON Jan. 12—Daily ca-	\$1.45; Northern rurals \$1.25; Colorado russett burbanks; \$1.65 to \$2.05; Idaho select russet burbanks, \$2.15 to \$2.40; Northern russet burbanks, \$1.25.	CRANBERRIES—Howes, 37.25 to 37.50; per 4-barrel crate; Jersey 4-barrel crate, 56.50 per crate. GRAPEFRUIT—Florida 36s to 95s. \$2.50 to \$3.75. KUMQUATS—Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per 32-9t. crate.
section Credit interim 45 45 opened the new week quietly with no price be grade red winter where the corner 4915 5015 print cloths were quoted at 915 c for 64x 127; No. 4 yellow hard when \$1.97; No. 4 yellow hard \$1.97; N	at, \$2; No. 1 4 hard wheat. Wheat 707.000 755.000 503.00 Cern 819.00 404.000 513.00 529.000 530.000 527.00	closed steady, 15 to 21 net higher, Jan., 0 23.81c to 23.83c; March, 24.00c to 24.08c; May, 24.36c to 24.37c; July 24.60c to 24.27c; July	pacity of petroleum refineries of the United States, including eight being erected, was estimated today by the Bureau of	SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown yellow, white and Bermuda. \$1.50 to \$1.75; nancy hall, \$1.75 to \$2.25; red nanse-	32-qi. crate. 1.25 per 100. LEMONS—California, \$2.75 to \$4.50 per box in shipping way. ORANGES—California, \$4 to \$5.50 per box Flortin \$2.50 per box Flortin \$2.50 per box Flortin \$2.50 p
ean Shoe com 75 77 market was quiet with a few irregular corn. \$1.23@1.2412 No. 4 mixed price changes. \$1.23@1.2412 No. 4 mixed corn. \$1.23@1.2412 No. 4 mi	4 mixed corn. S1.15.14. No. 2 S0.2 yellow General Electric Report.	NEW YORK, Jan. 12 — Cotton spots steady; middling 24.30c. Cotton futures closed steady 15 to 21 net higher. Jan. 23.51c to 23.53c; March. 24.00c to 24.08c to 24.07c; July 24.60c to 24.68c to 24.07c; July 24.60c to 24.61c; Oct., 24.00c to 24.10c.	nearly 138 per cent in seven years. There are 547 refineries as compared with 178 listed Jan. 1, 1914, but the bulk of the	see nancy hall, \$2.50 per 5u hamper, RUTABAGUS—Canadian bulk, \$1.25 per 100 pounds.	box Florida \$2.50 to \$5 STRAWBERRIES — Florida 50c to 55c per quart.
Louis Union Trust. 365 serican Credit Indem 362 serican Credit Indem 464 so Cymer 449 so Cymer 469 so Cymer 4	st. 27: No. 4 5 white corn.	NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 17 to 21	ment of old refineries. Texas with 123 refineries of 531,780 barrels daily capacity has more plants than any other state, but	per dozen bunches. SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.	River Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 7.8 feet, a rise of .2.
## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	p62 1/4 c: No. 3 ing IMec 31 were 7 per cent greater that 4. 4 white sats, 58 ½ bite sats, 58 ½ by Gerard Swope, president of the cor	NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotten futures closed steady at net advance of 17 to 21 points. High. Lew. Close. Prev. January 23.82 23.47 23.81-82 23.60 43.82 24.00 43.73 24.05.08 23.37 48.47 24.10 24.35 24.3	of 674.720 barrels, leads in volume of operations. Oklahoma, with 96 refineries of a capacity of 351,750 barrels, ranks	per %-bu hamper. SAUERKRAUT—New city make, \$3.50 per half barrel; barrels, \$7.50; kega.	Cincinnati, 10.6 feet, a fall of 1 foot.
### Bros Shoe coin 50% 145 E. S. L. & S. Gen Mort 58 83 (2.59). #### Brolland Cement 150 154 SIASR Gn M 58 C of D 83 ###################################	Prices. poration. For the year 1924 the statement safe orders totaled \$283,107,697, a decrease of 7 per cent as compared with \$304	January 23.82 23.47 23.81-82 23.60 I. March 24.10 23.73 24.05-08 23.37 B. May 24.42 24.05 24.36-37 24.19 - July 24.64 24.26 24.60-61 24.40	Lead Price Advanced.	SPINACH—Texas, \$1.10 to \$1.40 per bu basket. TOMATOES—Florida repacked fancy.	Cairo, 18 feet. Memphis, 11.3 feet, a rise of .6.
2	Wheat, spot: 199.746 for 1923. In the three month sorthern spring ending Dec. 31, orders totaled \$80,000 nitobas 14s 2d; 978, an increase of 7 per cent over the same three months in 1923.	October . 24.17 23.75 24.06-10 23.87 Opening: January 23.60c; March 23.82c; May 24.17c; July 24.38c; October 23.85c	Smelting and Refining Co. today advanced the price of lead from 10.25 to 10.50 per round.	packed, 6-basket crates, fancy \$6.00; choice \$4; lugs \$3. TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, \$1 to	Vicksburg, 14.2 feet, a fall of .2. New Orleans, 2.6 feet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF THE MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS FOR DECEMBER 31, 1924

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MEMBERS	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premiums.	Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Reserves.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account.	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Payable and Rediscounts.
American Trust Company	\$ 7,549,540.12	\$ 6,326,889.08	\$ 212,034.51	\$ 2,611,061.50	\$ 16,699,525.21	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 550,265,14	\$ 69,419.59		\$ 14,832,311.45	\$ 231,100.00	\$ 16,429.03	
batmen's Bank	19.043,028.84	3,003,093.83	100,652.96	6.863.948.68	29,010,724.31	2,000,000.00	1,150,592.42	33,966.94		25,822,995.20		3,169.75	
First National Bank	106,433,804.48	20,421,090.56	2.691,910.46	32,864,009.78	162,410,815.28	10,000,000,00	6,737,276.56	970,637.72	\$ 1,000,000.00	143,390,304.55		120,391.46	\$ 192,204.9
Sational City Bank	11,760,632.53	1,901,533.97	76,405.84	5.006.058.22	18,744,630.56	1.000,000,00	325,139.35	53,193.85	788,200.00	16,578,097.36			
ranklin Bank	10,188,774.53	753,770.00	83,700.00	2,237,392.76	13,263,637.29	1,000,000.00	395,019.88			11,830,123.98		38,493.43	
hited States Bank	5,778,270.76	2,297,891.71	80,500.00	2,242,441.30	10,399,103,77	1,000,000,00	542,431.07	13,032.86		8,832,157.29			
iberty-Central Trust Company	17,587,199.62	15,246,915.51	1,425,524.36	7,373,144.89	41,632,784.38	3,000,000,00	1,169,806.97	259,200.05		35,344,900.38		91,276.98	
aternational Bank	6,797,258.13	988,706.28		2,750,171.33	10,536,135.74	1,000,000.00	253,730.81	29,222.04		9,069,628.14	170,000.00	13,554.75	
lerchants-Laclede National Bank	17,387,680.95	6,810,910.16	880,001.00	11,305,186.08	36,383,778.19	1.700,000.00	1,885,073.38	153,702.21	1,560,597.50	30,530,405.10	554,000.00		
lercantile Trust Company	42,071,064.12	17,107,553.93	2,311,000.00	13,063,335.43	74,552,953,48	3,000,000.00	7,525,604.40	195,000.00				157,155.06	
lississippi Valley Trust Company	21,637,451.56	12,019.518.40	471,847.51	8,361,339.90	42,490,157.37	3,000,000,00	4,302,777.66	106,876.63		34,979,469.06		101,034.02	
Sational Bank of Commerce	54,425,975.69	13,607,007.63	3,223,844.34	28,375,952.64	99,632,780.30	10,000,000.00	3,877,285.13	274,936.20	4,900,000.00	80,566,899.62		- 13,659.35	
afayette-South Side Bank	11,494,330.61	11,304,309.86	401,124,29	3,648,249.05	26,848,013.81	1,000,000.00	1,021,537.91	291,700.00		23,800,499.69	108,250.00	126,026.21	500,000.0
State National Bank	15,961,044.91	4,332,840.21	150,000.00	5,053,113.11	25,496,998.23	2,000,000.00	1,014,738.84	76,938.30	1,338,800.00	21,019,996.09	38,500.00	8,025.00	
TOTAL MEMBERS	348,116,056.85	116,122,031.13	12,108,545.27	131,755,404.67	608,102,037.92	40,700,000.00	30,751,279.52	2,527,826.39	9,587,597.50	520,272,981.93	2,869,450.00	700,697.59	692,204.9
Comparison October 10, 1924	331,018,441.42	101,652,897.43	11,926,589.27	127,732,762.97	572,330,691.09	40,700,000.00	31,008,356.77	3,350,302.38	9,519,847.50	482,833,212.21	3,091,050.00	760,267.76	1,067,654.4
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Increase	17,097,615.43	14,469,133.70	181,956.00	4,022,641.70	35,771,346.83			000 475 00			221,600.00	59,570.17	
Decrease				**********			257,077.25	822,475.99			221,000.00		
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ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	Loans and Discounts.	and Premiums.	Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.	Capital.	Undivided Profits.	Reserves.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account.	of Credit.	Rediscounts.
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aston-Taylor Trust Company	\$ 870,786.05	\$ 702,243.52	\$ 87,600.00	\$ 247,634.98	\$ 1,908,264.55	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 36,885.48	13,702.92					4
rand Avenue Bank	1,709,412.78	661,146.92	5,001.00	740,627.96	3,116,188.66	200,000.00	103,000.00	6,025.91		4 435 959 87			
efferson Bank	1,839,706.92	2,317,086.65	176,936.36	538,692.69	4,872,422.62	200,000.00	230,436.84	18,000.00		1.726.528.77			193,400.0
aclede Trust Company	996,551.21	870,457.72	110,441.00	241,729.77	2,219,179.70	200,000.00	81,250.93	19,905.67		5.431.060.36			
lanchester Bank	3,601,610.95	1,435,216.93	53,236.99	1,068,866.54	6,158,931.41	500,000.00	207,965.38	11,882.40		2.775,666,99			
orth St. Louis Trust Company	2,099,948.01	505,127.23	68,641.27	387,087.36	3,060,803.87	200,000.00	73,254,48	21,837.14					5,000.0
cruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Bank	1,018,766.83	673,034.56	12,032.52	290,311.69	1,994,145.60	200,000.00	83,465.27 100,553.90	32,500.00		2.620.412.05			
outh Side Trust Company	1,017,090.97	1,513,692.46	2,000.00	637,682.52	3,170,465.95	200,000.00	119,875.11	15,104.11		6.572,277,25			100,000.0
ower Grove Bank	4,143,501.93	2,206,447.90	157,949.54	699,357.10	7,207,256.47	400,000.00	12,277.91	2.251.88		887,632,17			
andeventer Trust Company	146,563.34	658,823.32	24,431.50	122,343.80	952,161.96	50,000.00	28,627.87	-,		1,345,271.51			
emay Ferry Bank	751,096.22	520,249.64	30,750.00	121,803.52	1,423,899.38	50,000.00	137,849.55		50,000.00	3,248,475.60			
Int National Bank of Wellston	1,359,375.10	1,589,247.91	38,000.00	549,702.14	3,536,325.15	100,000.00	200,297.49	20,000.00		1,944,837.92			
ate Bank of Wellston	1,086,940.71	892,825.00	14,100.00	221,269.70	2,215,135.41	50,000.00	76,315.27	13,739.50		1,215,668.26			
ebster Groves Trust Company	409,019.56	729,326.86	54,602.48	212,774.13	1,405,723.03	100,000.00	10,010.21	10,100.00			The state of the s		
TOTAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	21,050,370.58	15,274,926.62	835,722.66	6,079,883.90	43,240,903.76	2,650,000.00	1,492,055.48	174,949.53	50,000.00	38,358,498.75			515,400.00
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Comparison October 10, 1924	21,488,004.45	14,132,144.43	882,619.35	6,716,877.52	43,219,645.75	2,650,000.00		0-0,200.00	The second secon		SERVICE LINES	A	363,260.30
Increase	497 699 97	1,142,782.19	46 996 69	626 002 62	21,258.01		5,067.07	154,216.03		148,849.29	33,869.96	A	
Decrease	437,633.87		46,896.69	636,993.62					9,637,597.50	558,631,480.68	2,869,450.00	700,697.59	1,207,604.99
GRAND TOTAL	369,166,427.43	131,396,957.75	12,944,267.93	137,835,288.57	651,342,941.68	43,350,000.00	32,243,335.00	2,702,775.92 3,679,467.94	9,569,847.50	521,340,560.25	3,124,919.90	760,267.76	
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Comparison October 10, 1924	352,506,445.87 16,659,981.56	115,785,041.86 15,611,915.89	12,809,208.62	3,385,648.08	35,792,604.84	43,350,000.00	262,144.32		67,750.00	37,290,920.43	255,469.90	59,570.17	



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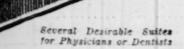


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SMALL URGES HARD

Says, However, That Present Limit to Load of Trucks Must Be Maintained.

y the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.-Gov. Small, installed today for second term, recommended in his inaugural address that Illinois' hard-road system be extended until it touches every incorporated mu-nicipality in the State; that two new State departments be established, that the Illinois waterway be pushed and that legislation be passed that would enable the people of Chicago to own their own street car lines.

Economy of government, revision of taxes, flood control and the construction of a new State hos-pital also were urged. Outstanding among the administration's achievements in the field of economy, Gov. Small asserted, was a saving of \$62,500,000 to the people, which the Illinois Commerce Commission had effected through reduction in utility rates.

Illinois has devised a system of hard roads that will touch all but about 160 of the incorporated mu-nicipalities of the State, the Governor explained. He urged the Legislature to devise some plan of extending the proposed system to connect these towns with the main system without expense to the State Finances.

The Governor said that, to the test of his knowledge, there would be no necessity for deficiency appropriations for any departments under his direction, and assured the Assembly that the finances of the State were is splendld condi-

Asserting that, "with an honest scheduling of property in Illinois the tax rate could be materially reduced and millions of dollars be added to State and local revenue, the Governor urged the passage of legislation that would produce a ore even distribution of taxation and "place millions of dollars of hidden wealth on the tax rolls." Until such legislation is passed, he asked the Assembly to refrain from passing any legislation that would increase the tax burden.

Truck loads, Gov. Small de-clared, must not be increased i the hard roads are to endure. asserted that the present legal load is the scientific load which the roads were built to carry, and that any attempt to increase this would be apt to ruin the highways. He urged that the State be empowered to maintain all roads which it con structs, including those through owns and villages.

Illinois Waterway.

Next in importance to Illinois' system of highways, Gov. Small declared, is the Illinois deep water way now under construction. He urged that haste be made in con pleting this, and predicted that it with Illinois highways, would make the Illinois, valley the greatest commercial and industrial cen ter of the world.

"The accomplishments of the Division of Pardons and Paroles are not approached in any other State. the Governor declared, and added that 87 per cent of the prisone and \$3 per cent of those parela from other institutions are useful citizens. The progressive merit system now in use in the State's prisons is held to be an aid to discipline and to the reformation of the

"During my entire administra-tion in my efforts to carry out my promises to the people, I have been harassed and impeded by the in terests representing human greed. "In spite of this I am happy to announce that under my adminis. tration the State has made great progress and much legislation in behalf of the people has been inacted into law. I am also encouraged by the fact that the people are alert and not unappreciative or unmindful of honest conscientious service rendered by public offi-

\$1,000,000 CHICAGO FIRE ROUTS MANY HOTEL GUESTS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—One fireman was severely burned, a dozen others were overcome by smoke and damage estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 was caused by a fire which burned for more than five hours in a furniture building in the business district early yesterday.

Hundreds of guests in the Congreas Hotel nearby were routed by the smoke and by firemen, who used the hotel as a vantage point for hose lines. Valuable oil paint-ings and antiques were among the

urniture stock destroyed.

Two of the first companies to respond were trapped in the base-ment and extricated with difficulty. An alley separates the building from the hotel.

The greatest loss was reported by the William H. Hoop & Co., furniture and antique dealers, who oc-cupied four floors of the eight-story streuture and who estimated dam-age to its stock at \$500,000.

Illinots Vote Cast for Coolidge. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.-

Presidential electors of Illinois today cast their entire 29 votes for Coolidge and Dawes. They met in the statehouse here, and when they had inscribed their votes on a prescribed form, they sent one copy by messenger to Washington, put a second copy in the mail for Washington and deposited a third copy in the Federal court here. The electors all answered to the names, except one. The name of

Severinghaus, a Chicago elector, had been printed "Albert H. Swearingham" on the ballot. Severinghaus did not answer to that name and when the roll was ended he was appointed in place of "Swear-ingham," and had his name writ-

Gov. Jackson Takes Oath in Indian INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12 .- Ed Jackson, Republican, became Indiana's thirty-first Governor today. He will serve four years. The new executive succeeded Emmett F. Branch, also a Republican, who

when Warren T. McCray resigned after having been convicted of usprimary and the election. ing the mails to defraud. The new Governor went into office accred

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Fannie Hurst ventured into Darkest Russia to bring back to McCall's readers the truth about conditions there. In this issue is one of her three amazing articles telling how this terrible modern revolution has hit the man and woman who live on "Main Street-Russia."

20 Other Big Features and a Full Showing of New Spring Styles

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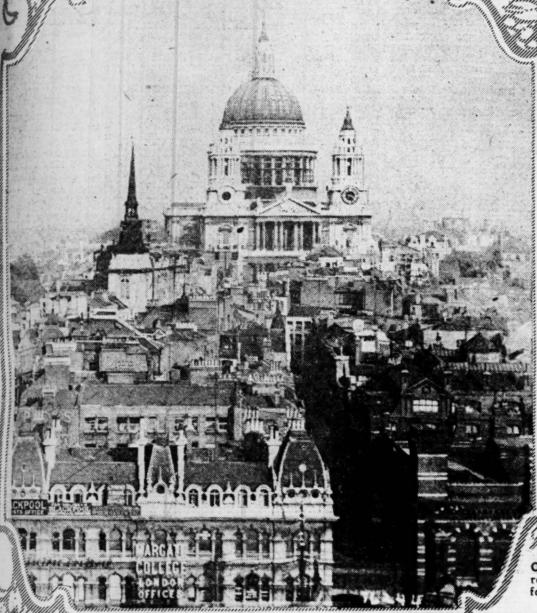
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BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

JUDGE USES MINIATURE AUTOS



In the New York traffic court Magistrate House uses minia-ture autos, street cars and other vehicles in getting down to facts in accident cases.

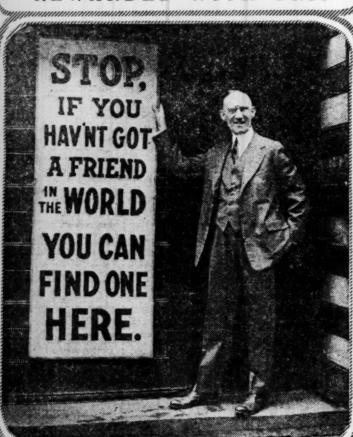
BERRY WALL TODAY

Charles Rigoulet, 21-year-old French soldier, who broke the world's record for weight lifting, raising over his head 335½ pounds The former record was held by a German.

The great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, declared by the city surveyor in London to be in an unsafe condition

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MISSOURI TEAM VISITS MOVIE STARS



The football team of the University of Missouri which played an East vs. West game at Los Angeles on Christmas, stayed long enough in the West to pay a visit to the movie studios. This picture shows the players with Blanche Sweet.

—P. & A. Photo.

E. Berry Wall, once called the "best dressed man in the world," in the Tuileries Gardens, Paris. _Wide World Phote.

OPPOSING MUSSOLINI

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Thomas J. Noonan, called "The Bishop of Chinatown," after 20 years' service with the rescue mission in New York, will sail for a three months' trip to the Holy Land, a reward for virtue given him by the folks at the mission. -1 & A. Photo.

TWIN SISTERS 80 YEARS OLD



Twin sisters, 80 years old, widows of Civil War soldiers On the left is Mrs. Sarah Libby, while Mrs. Hittie McKeen is on the right. They live in Lincoln, Me.

Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, grandson of the "Liberator of Italy," whose followers have clashed with Fascisti troops at various



The exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles in the 36th annual tournament of the roses, held in Pasadena.

WS STANDS

-By Jackie Coogan



'My stars!" She drew in a cor-

'Everybody does, I reckon," said

do them in my sleep. You put in

dots for the eyes and one hand up

twisted around like a rooster's. I'm

and one hand down and one foot

going to write some blurb about

mustn't be too darned superior or people won't read me."

"I heard you were on the Eve-ning Democrat," he said.

"Mr. Wilder, I think it was."

ing, and presently said, "I was

a quick, keen glance.

success."

but was pleased.

you," he admitted. "About what?"

"Who told you?" She gave him

"Oh!" She resumed her draw-

"It ain't that, yet," he replied,

"I think it will be. I haven't

forgotten what you said about the

duck on the edge of the ditch. I'm

on the edge of the ditch now, and

I really love to paddle. Only it's

queer, rather. Just as I'm begin-

ning to learn how, here you are up

on the lawn, spreading your feath-

"I've often wanted to talk to

"Well, I'm in a business I had to

learn overnight. I took it on a bet, you might say. And I've often

wanted to come around and talk to

"Me? I've never made a plow

"I reckon you could," said Ad-mah, full of cool admiration for

"If you want my advice-

she waited until she had brushed in

a long, affected shadow before re-

suming—"this is what I'd like to say. Don't fool with the rainbows.

If you want to conquer, keep your

mind on your army. Caesar was

all right, you know, till he went

to Egypt and got to playing round

"Oh, Peg!" she cried, confronting

a-tiptoe in her little high-heeled

slippers, short hair swirling, a side-

"Yes," Margaret smiled at her

drawing. "He was going home."

"You weren't so, were you, Mr. Holtz?" and then to Margaret, as

though he were not there. "He

promised to stick it till we played

out the rubber. Do come help me, Mr. Holtz. Huntle O'Neill's mad

and we're all in perfectly delightful

Margaret did not look up as he

slid out of the room, obediently

"I think you're perfect little dev-

ils to run away like this." Flora Lee was saying to the Ballingers,

who had put on their coats. "You ought to stick around and get revenge. I'll coax Mr. Holtz to take a hand! He's frightfully lucky.

aren't you, Mr. Holtz?"
"Sometimes." Admah never felt

unfortunate when Flora Lee smiled

rickeys, heaven knows how I'll

"You've studied it out before."

"And Huntle! What are you do-

play at taking off his overcoat

wife exchanged swift glances

Hunter, drawing back with an un-

couth gesture. Ballinger and his

home and show him the new ra-

dio," explained Ballinger gallantly.

old-bloodthirsts; he recalled a

en tent-man down a flight of

Hebe. She took O'Nelll by an arm.

"Well, good-night, Flora Lee. Nice

So they got him out of the door.

CHAPTER 57.

"D'you know," said Admah, look-ing sheepishly around to see that

the dining room door was closed,

"We'll all see the radio," chirped

"We've promised to take Huntle

right under my nose!"

following her sister.

both, a vivacious figure,

"You've stolen him

in my life," she laughed.

this admirable woman.

HE Marquesa de San Pilar finished her hand, then decided to rise and be hospitable.

"So good of you to come!" she began. Horrors! She had said something like that the afternoon he came to tea. "Good evenin', Madam," he responded with great formallty, feel-

ing sure that Madam was the thing to say. But apparently not. All three players looked up, startled. It was as though he had sworn

"You know everybody, don't you?" Madam chirped on. "Mrs. Ballinger and Mr. Ballinger and Mr. O'Neill?"

Admah knew Mrs. Ballinger; her husband, a tall, blond young man, was agreeable too. But O'Neill was plainly annoyed. "You were such a dear to come." Flora Lee protested-per-

haps too much-"and I hope you won't mind looking on just a minute. Or won't you play my hand?"

"No. thanks, Madam," he' man- | "Oh. That's for the Fashion aged to explain, "I don't think I Page," he ventured. know the game."

'Lucky man!" It was the kind | ner of her mouth, but didn't look Hebe Ballinger who came to his up. "You don't mean trescue. O'Neill helped himself read the Fashion Page." Admah inadequately.

"We've simply got to play out Flora Lee went on. You will be patient, won't you? Find some cigarettes in the box there, if you'like our pest-house

No thanks, Miss-Madam." "Of course you will. Linda, fetch a glass for Mr. Holtz. It's the worst gin you ever tasted, Mr. Holtz. Huntle makes it out carbolic acid and something like cating. Wes, darling" -- this to Hebe-"deal the cards. I'll be right there. You'll be bored to death, watching us, Mr. Holtz. Do find a magazine over there by the

He wasn't to be outdone in mantion in the back of his dinner jacket as if all the eyes in the room were burning glasses. Still talking, the Marquesa fluttered back and took up her cards. Again the game settled into the mono syllabic state. * Admah sat reticent as a boy. *

trumped my ace, Madam," he heard O'Neill say very

Lee, and the game went on. Admah looked hungrily toward the outer door, longing to go home; but like many another shy person, he dreaded the excuses and protestations which his sudden departure would necessitate. Under the lamp he found a pile of magazines, also several paper-bound books which gave him nothing for the simple reason that they were in

tall glass. It had the turpentine flavor of home-made gin. He gulped feverishly, appraising the Peakes in their changed estate. like badly pulled taffy. The chairs and sofa, covered with faded maperfinent look which cheap coun-

His eyes missed no detail, having plenty of leisure to observe. He took in the coarse portieres ing doors, half closed at his elbow rough the aperture he got glimpse of imitation Wedgwood platters on a greasily varnished plate-rail. A shadow moved against then he saw Margaret Peake, drawing board propped against her knees, sketching under the ugly overhead light. Her chestnut hair gleamed red, and in that unsus-pecting moment her face held the severe beauty of a Sybil. An in-stant later she reached out toward a bottle of India ink on the and in looking up her eyes met Ad-

"It's lovely to see you again, she cried, giving him her hand as ears that I didn't know where I

She showed a confusion at odds with her usual calm. "I-I just dropped in," he be-

gan lamely, catching embarrass-ment from embarrassment as bashintimated Dan, his kindly brown ful men usually do

Sit down, won't you? You'll have time to talk to me?"
"I reckon I will," he confessed. "I sort of thought I'd find your sister at home, so I called.

Margaret drew in a corner of her mouth and said with one of her dry smiles: "Many call, but

He didn't like that in her: "One excuse good as another,"
O'Nell's swollen eyelids came to-Rage as he might at Flora Lee gether like bags and his mouth was unpleasant as he leered at Flora resented any criticism of her. Margaret might have been jealous. 'You won't mind my working while we talk, will you?" she aske!, and resumed her drawing. "I Lee. In Admah the look aroused night when the circus was in town and he had thrown a drunkpromised to get these things done

He looked over her shoulder and saw what she was doing. She was inking in a fashion drawing; It presented a lady with pointed fingers, pointed toes, pointed hat; her angles, affectedly twisted, showed between pointed skirts; her mouth was a little round dot, her eyes, idiotically wide apart, were represented by two larger dots.

THIRTY-FIFTH INSTALLMENT

jackass. "Oh, would you?" Flora Lee brought her little hands together and worshiped him. Poor Huntie! He's getting too awful for the zoo. that gin he makes at ome. Do help yourself to a cigarette-and let's have Linda mix us another rickey. Linda!" And when "Ya-s'm!" came the response. reakingly, Flora Lee explained to "The poor old thing's ioddering. But she has to work

ter wants to give music lessons and be a lady. She comes down on old Linda every time the rent's due. Ain't family pride a holy thing!" 'Yes, it is, madam," replied Admah stiffly

because her no-count granddaugh-

Flora Lee laughed, a pleasant, teasing sound. "For goodness' sake, stop calling me madam!"

"But you told me to"-"I know. I say a lot of things. But everybody calls me Flora Lee, and why shouldn't you? "All right, Miss"-

"We all call you Admah." "Oh, do you, Miss Flora Lee?" He was overcome. 'You mustn't think I've forgotten. Admah.'

Real Lace for Real Ladies. But I His eyes fell again and his heart began to pound like one of his automatic hammers at the T. & P. What was it she hadn't forgotten? The moonlit ride on the river boulevard? Or the wrong she had done him next day? Or his generous revenge in sending her the Venetian pieces? A memory of the auction leaped into his mind. What mighty glad to read about your were the words on that queer bedspread that the auctioneer had held up, causing the curio dealer to

> rickeys on a tray. He took his glass dazedly and sat beside Flora Lee; he had waited seven years for how to spell it and I wrote it down such a tete-a-tete. "It was sweet of you, sendin' my

things around like that-just as if you knew-knew what I wanted most." Adorable words! "Aw, Miss Flora Lee! It wasn't

anything. Not anything. I just happened in at the auction—the sale—and I thought that gold furniture would be sort of nice for you to keep."

here"—there was an implied slur in the last word—"who would have had the taste to recognize their value." This lifted him to a plane where he fancied himself another Pierpont Morgan, versed in objects of art and possessing the means to

'I'm on the lookout once in a while for things like that," he admitted with modest bravado.

"If you only knew what they mean to me!" Her fine eyes wandered around the narrow sitting room. He had a quick picture of from the spacious interior of the Inness street house. The wall-paper was of a poisonous green and the woodwork a silly, glassy yellow

The sliding door came back, a thunderous racket and Flora Lee stood on the sill.

The sliding door came back, a the splendid furnishings, cluttered architect made the plans and a together in the poor little bedroom the woodwork a silly, glassy yellow

The sliding door came back, a the didn't.

California and oil and orange stood on the sill.

A great architect made the plans and a stood on the sill.

A great architect made the plans and a form the didn't.

Stood on the sill.

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Stood on the sill. ness of her look, the pathos in her voice presented a new aspect of Flora Lee. She was showing him her real self. It was flattering be-

youd words. "It's wonderful to hear the way they're all talking about you!" She brightened suddenly. "Here I come back and find you lording it over everybody. It makes me feel mighty small."

You'd never be that," he replied feelingly. Oh, I'm not gigantic, do you

think?" she replied. "I didn't mean that-I-I

mean you'd always amount to a lot, wherever you were." (To Be Continued.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

PICTURES.

"I wish we could," dimpled the pleasant Hebe. "But if you give Dan another of those synthetic CTURES, changing pictures, w they come and go, drifting n the smoke-wreaths when the lights are low! Pictures ever shifting, some views, dull and gray; others filled with sunlight, brilliant scenes and gay. Troops of merry children, meadows bright with bloom, till one hears the laughter, smells the fresh perfume. Done in rosy colors, drawn with airy grace. oyous faith is shining from each care-free face. Pictures from the pages of the Days-Gone-By-childhood with its laughter, youth with courage high. Vistas showing manhood in its splendid prime; then the softer colors, life toned down by time; these the changing pictures as I idly gaze, pictures float-ing, passing with the smoke-wreaths haze. Taken from the tablets of the Long Ago, pictures men may muse on when the lights

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What I Found in Europe

As Told to Zee Beckley.

HEY talk about the crowds in the New York subway. Sayyou ought to see what we saw when Moody-dear and I went to mass at Westminster Cathedral the morning after we got to London. Boy! They pushed right up and mashed our fenders in and cracked both mudguards. Moodydear was scared, but the policemen took care of things. London crowds mind policemen and are very good-natured.

Westminster Cathedral Westminster Abbey. It is in Victoria street and is Catholic.

In the afternoon we went to the What I liked best was Sam, the Polar bear. He was the only real white Polar bear I ever saw. In all the other zoos Polar bears are a sort of dirty, yellow-white. I think they must wash Sam in gasoline every morning, because Lonpeople have their pride. Sam sat on the edge of his pool and when I threw in a fish he stapped his paws together just like he was applauding, and we took his picture that way. Then he dived in and got

One of the things I liked best in London was changing the guards at St. James' Palace, where Prince of Wales lives. They have a lot of guards all around London and they are always changing them For a joke I asked Daddy-dear what they changed, but I won't tel! you what he said.

Daddy says ridiculous things quite often, but when you get used to him you understand him. We understand each other pretty well.

high. Those guards wear red and blue uniforms with white gloves, white belts and big bearskin hats that they call "shakos." The Royal Horse Guards at Whitehall sit on horsehack in archways by the endal Reafanters guard them. "Beefanters guard them." trance all day and are a grand sight. They are very tall and wear blue uniforms trimmed with red. mile wickedly?
Old Linda came in bearing two high leather boots and polished steel armor things that are called One of them told me on a piece of paper right then and Instead of bearskin hats, the Whitehall guards have wonderful steel helmets with long red hersehair plumes that fall down

their backs. They'd make a great hit in Hollywood. We went out to the British Empire Exposition at Wembley, which is a wow! It is an immense thing like a fair only a million times more so, with gorgeous builldngs and bridges and stadiums and lakes and canals. There were 190,-

000 people the day we went there. They let me help navigate a boat, go up in a balloon and crawl under the rail that keeps people away from the Queen's Doll's House. I was simply crazy about the Queen's Doll's House. I wish I could have

played around with a for a year. Queen Mary has a collection of doll houses and when the Wembley ed person made some special thing to go in this little house. A great describe it, but I've got a copy of wouldn't be very safe nowadays, I about it. Then he told me he had it, very small, for a souvenir.

(Jackie was guest of honor at the Wembley Exposition on September 15. A special little boat labeled "Jackie" was provided for him to shoot the chutes in. Bands struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," the balloon which rides above the exhibition grounds was lowered and Jackie and his Dad, escorted by Army and Navy officials made the ascension for a general view. The sailor who took Jackie's party through the main canals said it was about the first day since the Exhibition started that the sun had shone and told Jackie a story he swore was true. An American lady had complained of the cold and rain. "What a strange climate," she exclaimed to the guide who was five and ten. showing her shiveringly about the grounds. "When DO you have summer?" The guide squinted a thoughtful eye. "Well, Madam," said he, "it

if it was falling down-and it was. At least nobody is allowed to go over it, and it's full of workmen and derricks and things. I sup-

had to fix it. The Tower of London was one of the things I had read up about before I left America. I thought I'd have the shivers and I did, when I pictured the little Princes and the Kings and Queens and





The guards at St. James' Palace were down in the courtyard and Daddy and I were in a window up dungeons with the torture implementation. Those guards wear red and ments are grand places to visit on clothes like you'd wear to a

masquerade ball One of them was quite jolly and

It seems that way back hundreds of years ago some king or other was having a big party, with a great deal of food and everything. The King was feeling so good that he started in to make all his guests ords and dukes. He knighted evou knight people, and said: "Rise,

we spent one whole morning in the world. The crowd hollered and whistled. The crowd hollered and whistled. I signed my name for them in a big visitors' book, and what do you think I signed it with? A goose buried and a lot of other great people besides kings and queens have their tombs there. Ever since William the Conqueror, all the rulers goose quills for effect. "A:have had their coronation in Westminster Abbey except Edward the

Sir William asked me about my

Sir William asked me about my Exhibition started, every celebrat- bave had their coronation in West- mosphere."

tures and books and everything you can think of, all made by famous where kings used to hide their people. It is so wonderful I can't treasures during war times. It I wouldn't have known anything (To Be Continued Next Monday.)

guess. T WO or three times I went Daddy. I heard that the men in London all wore top hats and cutaways, but they don't. Hal, who cutaways, but they don't. Hal, who drives the studio car out in Hollywood, told me the clerks (they call ing you do that, I shall never miss for even Shakspeare to sponsor at

Most of them have big black-and-gold coat-of-arms things over the England forgot tea. gold coat-of-arms things over the doors. That means they sell to the royal family. I should think it would make ordinary people scared of high prices. Oh, yes, there is a Woolworth store in London, and I the time for us to come out! The Metropolitan Police are wonderful. liked it. Only things cost "thrip- Metropolitan Police are wonderful. fur. pence" and "sixpence" instead of Great big tall men with pink

taries. Larst year we 'ad it on a is a very wonderful place, but quite crimes in London, Sir William Harwori, Harword said, as in New York. NEXT to the Horse Guards and who is the Chief of all the British They call London cops "Bobthe Wembley Exhibition I police, showed me the "Black Mu-bies." I remember the first one I think I liked the Tower of London best, although Westmin- crime things are stored—I didn't Bobby," and I wondered if they ster Abbey was great, too, and like to look at them very long. The were all named that, and why.

office, with a grate fire and two dy." And I said, "Somebody told beautiful leather chairs. Dr. Har- me it was Bobby." And he laughed riss admired one of the chairs, and and slapped his leg and and derricks and things. I sup-pose it's been falling down slowly for a good while and at last they sat in by every spy who had been Somebody told me there was a executed at the Tower of London strike once and after that they got

erybody in sight and at fast when Upper left-Jackie and his Dad prepare for a balloon trip at there was nobody left to knight, he Wembley. looked at the table where the immense loin of beef was and touched Upper right—Jackie makes friends at the London Zoo. t with his sword like you do when Lower right-Jackie tries an ostrich plume on his mother's hat.

Fifth, and I couldn't find out why he didn't.

California and oil and orange the garbage. It struck me funny, I been to San Francisco 20 years ago -which was before I was even shopping with Moody-dear and Daddy. I heard that the men "The Merchant of Venice" for him

dreds of years that anybody in size of a half dollar.

faces. They are generally slim LONDON.—The new camel's hair My friend, Commissioner Harriss and wear mustaches. They have hats, unlike the camels, do not give

London Bridge. I looked at London Bridge the first thing to see (that's brass knuckles).

Chief gave me a "knuckle duster" went up to one once and said, "Would you mind telling me your Sir William has a nice cozy little first name?" and he said, "Fred-



Sir Loin," and, of course, everybody during the World War. Dr. Har- their pay just doubled and now laughed and it was always called riss nearly jumped out of it. He they are about the finest policemen sirloin after that.

and augmented her scatty a by making lace. Her first h and this was followed in also wrote many books on n of the New World is described her biographer, Mrs. G. G. L.

Next week I'll tell you about our

FASHION FRILLS

him. He said, "Jackie, after see- spot" would be an unpopular line wood, told me the clerks (they call them "clarks") carry their lunch in their top hats when they go to the office mornings. It isn't so at all. I'll attend to Hal when I get home.

Bond street is the best for shops.

—he is the man that has charge of traffic in New York and got those signal towers put up—took Daddy—took Daddy dear and me to Scotland Yard. That strange, but there aren't as many and banded with heavy corded ribbon and finished with a tiny grouse feather at the side.

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four large spoonfuls of rice

In the cen'e. Pour over the

Sandwiches

white bread on one side: untoasted side lay thin of American cheese, dust little paprika, and cook under the broiler or in the until the cheese melta.



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colate ice cream is difficult gooth out. To prevent this, a hot water before adding it custard.

Straw Flowers.

our gardens are not bloom be put in a vase or arranged a holder in a bowl and add a

"pears a la royale"

yolks of four eggs, with a so that the grains will re-

Welch Rarebit

and two

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and INSIST! oss" on tablets you are Aspirin proved safe





ness increased. So after a while he

once more swam away. He wanted

to ask his father or his mother

what could have become of that

fish, but he didn't. He was afraid

he would be laughed at. He was

afraid that they wouldn't believe

he had caught it any more than his

Now hardly had that young Ot-

ter disappeared when what he had

taken for a little heap of snow

disappeared too. It disappeared

without a sound. You see, it was

alive. It really wasn't a heap of

snow at all. If the young Otter

had seen it go he might possibly

have guessed what had become of

his big fish. But he didn't see it

go, and the next time he visited

that place he didn't even notice

that that little white heap was no

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PARIS.-The flat hand bag still

sister believed it.

longer there.

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What to Sen JUTION OF .: Tomorrow

BREAKFAST Grapefruit Ready-to-eat cereal Scrambled eggs Fried country sausage Bran muffins Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON White cherry-cream char wich on nut bread Chocolate eclair

Hashed browned potatoes HOUSEHOLD Baked cabbage and cheess Pear-cheese salad UGGESTIONS Mince pie

Make a white sauce with the particles of chocolate that will ter, flour and milk, seasonin smooth out. To prevent this, with salt and pepper. In a bat the chocolate and mix it with dish arrange alternate layers the hot water before adding it cabbage and white sauce with sliced cheese between each la Cover with buttered crumbs

Pears a la Royale. For a time she was a teat hreare just enough good pears and augmented her scanty inc market to make a royal dish, by making lace. Her first litter a "pears a la royale" peel work was a "History of the Je quarter the pears. Poach in and this was followed in 1791 car syrup to which has been "History of New England." at a little rum or kirsch, also wrote many books on religious for large spoonfuls of rice topics. quart of milk. Sweeten and

The pioneer of literary we do yolks of four eggs, with a of the New World is described piece of butter. Stir careher blographer, Mrs. G. G. Le iso that the grains will resmall in stature, an invest whole.

Small in stature, an invest whole.

Small in her later year impose bowl, and place the The pecuniary gains from all the center. Pour over the The pecuniary gains from all the center. Pour over the few grains of salt, one cupful of when inserted, comes out clean.

with those enjoyed by the minine authors of today. few of whom can compare w in learning; but, with the dmirers, she managed to er mature life to the p

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most of us who love flowers

them in our homes. Perhaps

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Sandwiches

white bread on one side:

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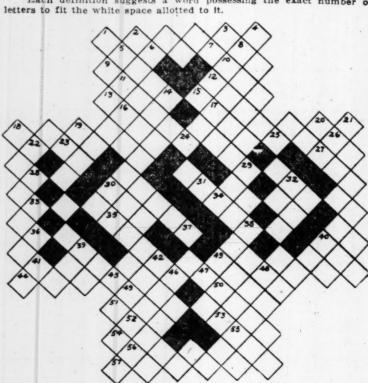
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HORIZONTAL

22 Valuations

(abbr)

31 Above

35 Mingle

36 Mingle

(abbr)

38 Florin (abbr)

30 Conjunction

27 Dutch (abbr)

28 Symbol for iron

33 A union of three

18 Shorthand writer 40 A week day

1 Two footed ani-

(abbr) 10 Pronoun 11 A bovine

12 Prefix meaning 13 Charge with guilt

16 Symbol for didy-17 Conjunction

1 Husks of grain 2 Lack of restraint 3 Thwarted in ex-

pectations 4 Walk 5 Freedom from ex-

cess (pl) 6 Center line through a sphere 7 The first man

8 With a sense of deep injury

VERTICAL (abbr) 15 Our street car system (abbr) 18 Sea Shore

19 Symbol for erbium 20 Editor (abbr) 21 Mournful Later in time

23 Twilled wool stuff 24 Nautical direction (abbr) 25 At your

56 Hard 57 Withdrawn 26 Foolish 30 Part of to be

(abbr)

49 Conjunction

50 Plural (abbr)

44 Indicating a dif-

51 Entirely (Latin) 52 Symbol for nickel

53 Elevated (abbr)

54 A State (abbr)

55 Type measure

41 Piously

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Living Heap of Snow

Don't think, but make quite sure you know A thing is thus or mayhap so.

-Little Joe Otter. F all the puzzled people in all the Great World none was more puzzled than was the young Otter whose big fish had disappeared. He had killed that fish. He had even taken two big bites out of the choicest part of it. So he knew that that fish couldn't have flopped back off the ice into the water while he was away. He had been gone only a few minutes, just long enough to get his sister and bring her over to see that big fish. He had boasted that it was bigger than any fish she had ever caught. Now there wasn't a trace "I don't believe you caught a big of it anywhere.

His sister tossed her head. "I fish at all," said she don't believe you caught a big fish at all." said she. terested in heaps of snow. The "But I tell you I did," protested only thing of interest to him just predominates here and small won-

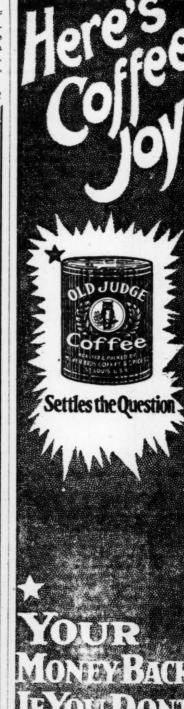
her brother. "I caught him and I then was what had become of that der since the newest examples are fish. It was very mysterious. He of black buckskin embroidered with left him right here."

"Then where is it?" demanded didn't like a mystery. His uneasi- a Greek figure in gold threads.

But this the young Otter couldn't say. He wished he could. He had a queer and most uncomfortable feeling. It made him uneasy. Actually it made him afraid, He didn't know what he was afraid of, but he was afraid. So when his sister disgustedly plunged into the water and swam back to the slippery slide on the bank he followed

But somehow he couldn't enjoy that slippery slide. He kept thinking about that lost fish. To make matters worse his sister kept teasing him about it. She called him a boaster. It was clear that she didn't believe he had caught that big fish he had boasted about. So after going down the slippery slide a few times he swam back to the place where he had left the big fish. He climbed out on the ice and once more looked around everywhere for signs of someone who might have stolen that big fish. But not a sign could he find. A little way off on the ice was

a little heap of snow. At least the young Otter thought it was a heap of snow. He looked at it carelessly two or three times. But he didn't go over to it. He wasn't in-



PRIZES FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The Post-Dispatch will offer a daily prize of ten dollars (\$10) for the most original cross-word puzzle submitted by a reader of this paper.

1. Each puzzle shall contain the name of a prominent St. Louis

or Missouri official.

2. The design shall be symmetrical.

3. The pattern shall interlock all over.

4. Obsolete and dialectic words may be used if plainly marked and accessible in any standard dictionary.

5. Abbreviated and foreign words may be used if plainly marked.

6. Puzzles must be submitted by mail to Cross-Word Puzzle Ed-

itor, the Post-Dispatch, 12th and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

7. All puzzles must be accompanied by the name and address of

the sender. No puzzles will be returned.

8. The puzzle pattern, plainly numbered and drawn, must be submitted on one sheet of paper. The correct solution, with definitions of horizontal and vertical words, must be written on a

separate sheet.

9. The winning puzzle will be printed each day on the Women's Page, accompanied by the name and address of the contributor. Solutions will be published each day following.

10. The contest is open to everyone, excepting employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families.

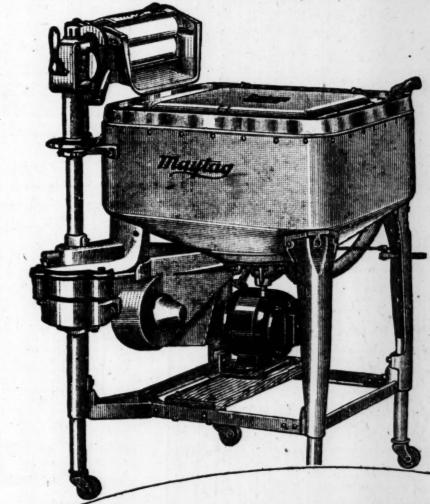
11. Puzzle pattern used in announcement of contest is not ac-

Eggless Chocolate Cake.

Beat one-half cupful of butter, margarine or vegetable shortening until creamy; gradually beat in two and one-half tablespoonfuls dry cocoa, a cupful of granulated sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a fourth teaspoonful cinnamon. Stir in a cupful of buttermilk or sour milk to which one-half teaspoon-ful of baking soda has been added, in the world.

fuls of sifted flour. Beat well, transfer to two oiled layer cake pans and bake 30 minutes moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Put together with jam or jelly and cover with plain white icing.

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Coffee, Tea, Milk DINNER Broiled steak with mush sauce

Coffee, Tea, Milk

Sift 1 cup of whole wheat with 3 teaspoons of baking po and ½ teaspoon of salt and a cups of bran. Dissolve I teas of soda in 1 tablespoon of a water and add 1½ cups of sour milk and ½ cup of mola sour milk and ½ cup of mola cups of the brightly colored many of the brightly colored sour milk and ½ cup of mola cups of the brightly colored sour milk and ½ cup of mola cups of the brightly colored source which washiefs wash absolute-

Stir the liquid into the dry mir add ¼ cup of butter (melted), thoroughly and bake in hot, tered muffin pans about 25 utes.

Colored mankecthies wash absolute-handkerchiefs wash absolute-white in a few launderings. In next you are tinting under-utes.

Baked Cabbage and Cheese the hankies and produce a few pastel shades. They will be sliced rather finely, ½ pound the finely, ½ pound the shades. They will be sliced rather finely, ½ pound the should be shades. They will be sliced rather finely, ½ pound to the children of the children o

FAMOUS WOM best substitute, that does not a florist bill, is the perky.

HANNAH ADAMS.

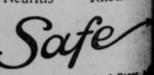
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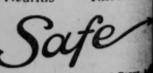
died Dec. 15. 1831. She was bein 1755 at Medfield. Mass., daughter of a merchant of sci arly inclinations, who had be tusiness acumen. He gave the a liberal education, but his facial failure forced her to earn own living at the age of 17.

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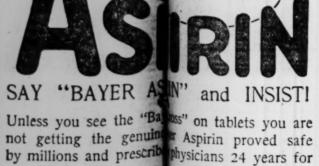




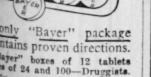


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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Warning to Social Aspirants Regarding the Saxophone.

DON'T want to get the reputation of being a knocker and a specially a knocker vs. advertisers as some of my best friends is people that a knocker vs. advertisers as some of my best friends is people that advertises and not only that but they advertise in newspapers and magazines which I get my daily bread. But where a matter of principle is concerned I ain't never yet allowed friendship or policy to interfere with duty and for that reason I must say a few words of warning at this time in regards to a certain kind of advertisers who was running full blast quite a while ago and then seemed to have a lull but now they are at it again. I once wrote a tirade vs. same and that is probably what caused the lull but as long as the last named was only temporary it is necessary for me to repeat myself.

The advertisers who I refer is that makes musical instruments and trys to sell same. Now I don't want nobody to think that I have occasion I wished I had of left it

want nobody to think that I have occasion I wished I had of left it got a personal grudge vs. music or at home.

musical instruments as I am a great The French Horn Motif. admire of both in their proper Like for inst. one hight I was place. If a person has got a ambinivited over to Mrs. Hitchcock's place. If a person has got a ambition to be a member of Paul White-man's or Geo. Oisen's orchestra, why the best way to start at it is buy some kind of a musical instru-therefore the puests so I took my sax with me and when I got in their house mine hostess says what ment like they got in these orchestras and master same and then apply for a position in the orchestra. But the musical instrument concerns don't make their appeal to people that wants to earn their living by their musical. They make their appeal to people who wants to take up music in a amateur way to take up music in a amateur way in order to better their social to the other guests how nice it was standing. Learn the ukelele and that Mr. L. had broughten along the popular, says one instrument his saxophone by mistake and now he would play something for us learn the saxophone, says another. and I got up and tried to play and Well, friends, right here in my was so embarrassed that I blowed home we have got a ukelele and a

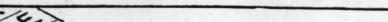
it through the funnel end. saxophone, to say nothing about a However a incidence like plano and a clarinet and a violin and a kind of melodeon and a above ain't the worst that can happlane and a cornet and I can play a pen. The worst that can happen tune more or less on any one of is to be asked to bring your instruthem but will state that to the best ment along and then have the host of my knowledge and belief I ain't or hostess or whoever it was that less of a wall flower or been asked you, have them forget all obliged to hire any extra secretarys to help answer invitations than 35 play. That is what breaks a man's yrs. ago when I couldn't even whisbuding young musician throw away their instrument and take up the It is safe to sav that they's been

It is safe to say that they's been enough tears shed to open up a bottle after a incidence like that.

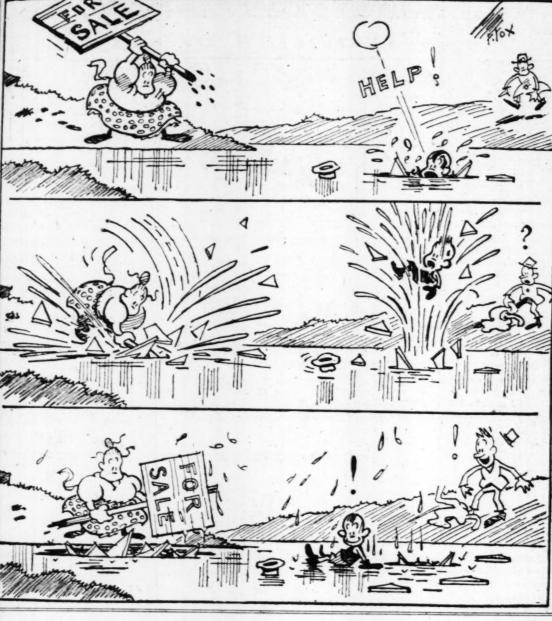
If you want to pass away the and women that has boughten and mastered musical instruments to make themselves popular and mention to in the 2d paragraph of round out afterwards that they was still spending the evening at was still spending the evening at home wile folks that don't know sleal instrument suits your fancy. home wile folks that don't know a 1½ note from a night letter was being entertained at the mansion next door. Statistics ain't available at the present moment, but I dast at the present moment, but I dast may that at least 25 per centum of the suicides in this country is committed by people that spent their cavings on a savophone, studied it till they could play it through the only kind of instruments that

they could play it through the only kind of instruments that their nose, only to discover that the these here conserns is trying to chair at the left of the hostess was palm them off on you. If you still occupied by a guy who thought don't watch them like a hog, why m reed instrument was something the next thing you know they will near sighted people used to see sell you a double bass or whole trap drumming But suppose you do get invited outfit and believe me when you get to a place where the hosts or the guests or both likes to listen to a little refined jazz, why unlest the with you, why you either got to host says be sure and bring along make the trip in a truck or by the your saxophone or banjo or flute time you get there walking with or whatever you have got, why it your instrument on your back you takes a whole lot of nerve to just will look like a French horn your-naturally carry it with you. I tried self.

RING LARDNER. it on one or 2 occasions and even (Copyright, 1925.)



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









WIND HE UP -

I'M AN ALARM

HERE'S A

NICE, QUIET

NOBODY

DISTURB

ROOM WHERE

CLOCK

BOZO BUTTS-THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

I DON'T KNOW A SOUL ANA . WWOT ZIHT MI I BROUGHT HELLO, 13 PARDON US FOR PH NOT HUH. INTRUDING SO I'M GOING TO GET A MISTER THE TOWELS MISTER WILLIAMS WHAT EARLY, BUT WE GOOD NIGHT'S ELEEP FOR WILLIAMS FOR THE WANT TO EX-WHY THERE? HE THE FIRST TIME IN SIX I DUA BATH-OWES ME TEND THE WHO MONTHS-I'LL KISS MY. NEVER SELF GOOD-NIGHT AND GREETINGS OF TEN HEARD THE LODGE . BUCKS YOU? THAT'S ALL I'LL KNOW TILL TOMORROW 1 CAN'T STAND

MUTT AND JEFF-AUGUSTUS MUTT IS KIDDING HIS BETTER HALF-By BUD FISHER



MUTT, I'M GOING OVER SO SHE'S GOING TO MUTT, DOESN'T THE I'LL BE BACK TO A BEAUTY PARLOR A BEAUTY PARLOR! BOB MAKE ME LOOK GIRLISH ? AND I WANT YOU TO IN JUST A FEW WELL, SHE'S WHAT STAY HOME UNTIL MINUTES, M'LOVE! I CALLS AN TEE HEE! I RETURN! OPTIMIST! YES, M'LOVE! GOTTA DISCOURAGE HER:

TOUGH LUCK. FORMER gridder called "Big" A Munn

A match from "Strangler" Lewis Of course, there is always the He fell upon him like a ton And proved the better wrangler.

new ocean by young and old men

He didn't do a thing but bust The justly famous wrestling trust, When to the canvas twice he good year in spite of the enormous

The shoulders of the "Strangler." The "Strangler" made an awful by way kick

And said it was a dirty trick When by a half-baked college hick He was humiliated. It simply wasn't being done, Because the champion always won of Alpha, Ill., with soup. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Who he so underrated.

For loss of fame and easy pelf And being put upon the shelf The former champ can blame him-

And that is where the pinches. He should have known beter than To wrestle with a better maf. Abandoning his former plan of taking on the cinches.

TOO TRUE.

Lewis realizes the folly of trying to wrestle with a football player without first trying a few falls with a grizzy bear.

chance that it was another one of those things. You never can tell. "To Discuss Human Nature." The subject offers a wide and di-

See where the hat men had a overhead.

The hat and shoe men held their onventions in St. Louis last week by way of playing both ends playing both ends against the middle. Vest makers, please copy.

CONSERVATIVE. In spite of a placard on a safe explaining how to open it, Yegg-men blew open a safe in the village

It is interesting to note that some of our most successful auto ban-dits are members of the Boonville alumni. Education pays.

The President now has a working majority of one in the Senate. Not as deep as a well or as wide as a church door but 'twill suffice. "Fraudulent Voter Gets Year and

\$1000." Thanks for the \$1000.

See where a clerk got two years for stealing postage stamps. This should be a lesson to him. Clerks We take it that by this time Mr. have no right to steal.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MRS SMITH'S BUTLER

SAID SHE WANTED ME

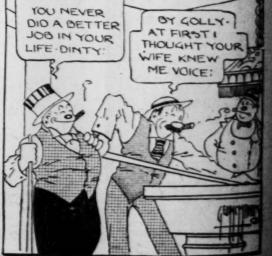
TO COME RIGHT OVER .

WONDER WHAT SHE

WANTS?

JUST PHONED AND





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Paintings, Tapestries, Carpets and Furni-Are Injured by Smoke and Water.

SLAZE ORIGINATES ON THIRD FLOOR

Believed That Special Wiring Being Put In for Imperial Club Ball May Have Ignited Decorations.

The St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell oulevard, the scene of many notao famous visitors, was damaged broughout by smoke and water. s the result of a fire which began the third floor at 10 a. m. today. Costly paintings and tapestries, carpets and mahogany furhared in the damage, which estimated at \$75,000 or more. central marble staircase was ter poured through the recephallway and down the stone eps to the Lindell boulevard side-

The club had \$200,000 insurance ts building and furnishings. The ed 26 years ago, was \$195,009.

Decorating the third-floor ballfor the Imperial Club ball night, known as the most the fire, it is believed that the lal wiring which was being put

rs of members who reside at Among the occupants of s and suites on this floor were E. Schaff, president of the M. Railroad: S. E. Cotter, vice lent of the Wabash; Edward former president of the ber of Commerce; Carlos Jr., sales manager Interna-Shoe Co.: William B. pson, attorney; William Envice-president of the Winer-Simmons Co. of St. Louis, caped Theodore Marx, president of wentle & Jones, decorators. x & Jones, decorators.

the higher levels of the occu sonic Temple, in course of con-uction to the west of the club, J. Short, in charge of construction the temple, saw the fire. He ephoned for fire apparatus, then later nto the club building and no- ner, Seymour Stewart, secretary not

Twelve persons, including Stewirt and Laurence Boogher, assistint secretary, were in the building.
Ill the occupants of the thirdleor rooms had gone out. F. J.

arnes, manager, and of the persons in the persons nes, manager, and a few serv-were on upper fldors. All eswithout danger, and William 4028 ck, negro valet, rushed down On staircase with his arms piled the th clothing and hats.

Hose Up Marble Stairway. marble stairway, and soon wawas pouring through the ceil- are i In the grand dining room, the second floor, where a dinner railroad presidents was given miniature locomotive. had been the central decoon at the dinner, and was to be red today.

The fire in the third floor ceilproved stubborn, and firemen year, ped away the mansard roof at ear. The front of the building reaking of windows, which gave a om without of the dripping ils and damaged furnishings. On first floor, before the fire was aced under control about 11:30. water was two feet deep. In brary, art works and valuable books were ruined.

Members would not undertake to what effect the fire would on the future of the club. A traffic street, proposed by the Plan Commission, runs ush the site and would require condemnation of the building, this plan has not reach the of legislation. The construc-of the Scottish Rite Cathedral the east of the club, and the asonic Temple to the west, has ad the effect of dwarfing the club ling, and making its ornate ich Renaissance style of archi-